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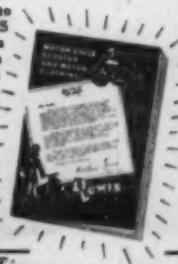

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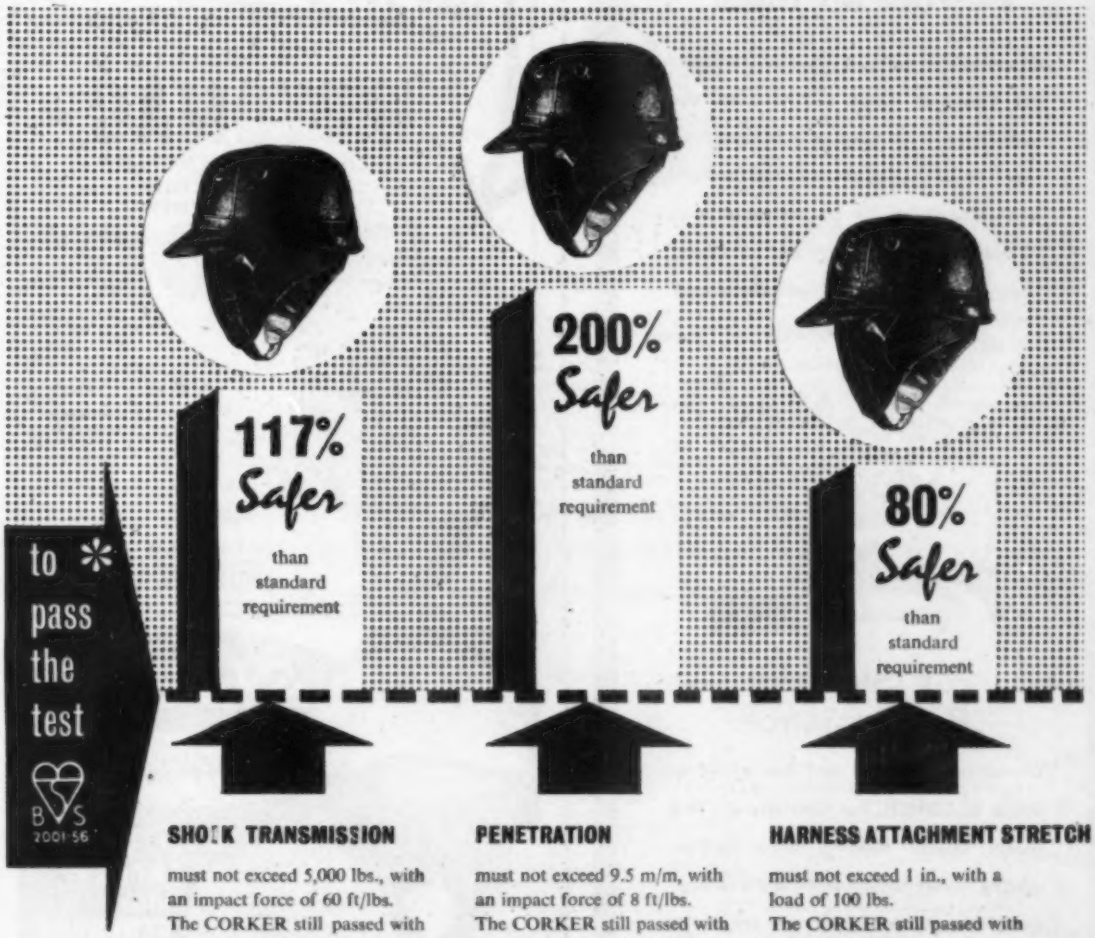

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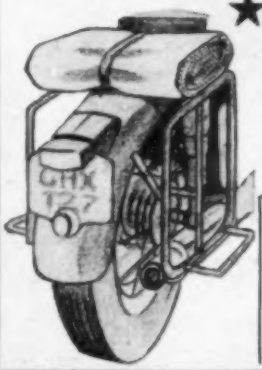

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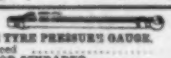

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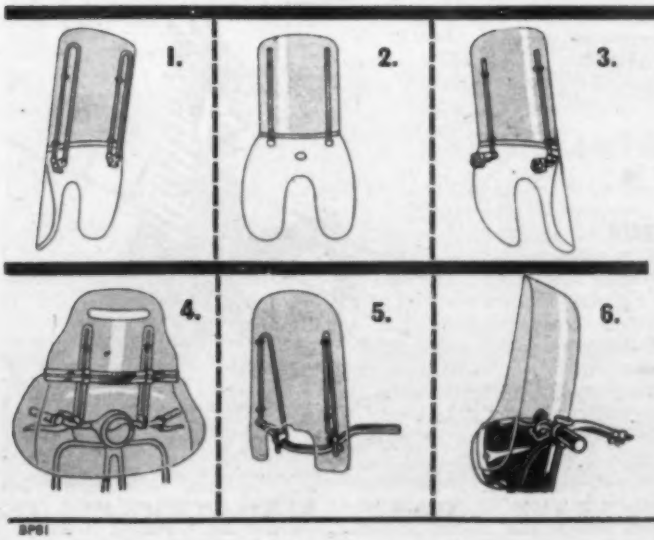

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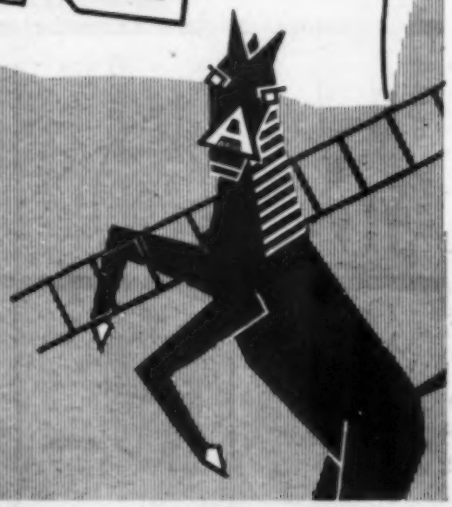

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Relative speed schedules for machines in different capacity classes in the International Six Days' Trials are discussed below. Here is British Trophy teamster Johnny Brittain in the 1956 trial near Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Bavaria—again the venue this year

A Case for Revision

AND so, for the first time in the history of the International Six Days' Trial, lightweight two-strokes are to figure in a British national team. To the majority of enthusiasts there may be nothing particularly significant about that statement. But it comes at the end of a period of several years of pressure to "give lightweights a try"—at the end of an era during which small-capacity models have enjoyed repeated success. They have done so chiefly because the running schedules stipulated for the various capacity classes have been too low for lightweights and too high for machines in the over-250 c.c. classes.

There is little doubt that the two-stroke models selected will strengthen the British position in the Vase contest. But Britain is the traditional home of the powerful roadster, the zestful high-speed model that forms the backbone of the movement in this country. Is it not, therefore, absurd that she should be handicapped, almost beyond hope of success, in the major team contest? Revision of the schedules and a fairer means of deciding ties than provided for by the one-hour high-speed test have been asked for time and time again but to no avail. Will the *Commission Sportive Internationale* never face up to the fact that Europe's greatest trial should provide a fair crack of the whip for *all* machines, irrespective of engine size?

Data Required

FACTS about motor cyclists' riding experience and the machines they use are sought in a Government survey being undertaken for the Road Research Laboratory. (Details are published on the news pages of this issue.) The intention is to obtain more information as a guide on road-safety policy and, at a later date, other road users such as car drivers will probably be asked to co-operate in a similar scheme.

It is significant that the initiative for the survey came from the Committee on Road Safety in a recommendation to the Minister of Transport. Anyone who has studied road-safety matters carefully will know only too well that there is a serious shortage of data on which to base opinions. The result is that all too often conclusions are drawn which, although far from accurate, cannot be disproved by facts. For this reason alone, the survey is welcomed. Although only about 10,000 owners—1 in 150 of the total registrations—will receive the questionnaire, the statistics obtained should be reliable enough to apply to the motor-cycle fraternity as a whole provided the response is good. Hence it is hoped that all who receive the questionnaire will co-operate by returning it properly filled in.

OCCASIONAL COMMENTS

By "Ixion"

The B.B.C. and Sport

I FEEL a profound sympathy with the correspondents who savagely complain that the B.B.C. allowed us no sight and very little hearing of the T.T. Races. We must preserve a mental balance. Very large groups of viewers and listeners protest bitterly that far too much time is allotted to sport, just as other groups are bored to tears by comedy and sigh for classical music. I should think that sport actually demands a separate wavelength, which could cover sound radio. Television is quite another matter, especially in a race where the winner may finish a quarter of an hour after the second man. I dare say if a deputation tackled the TV sports department it could and would next year give us a glimpse or two of the Senior. After all, it is held early on Friday which need never be sacrosanct to any particular group. Obviously we cannot expect even glimpses of five races spread over five days. We are not Ascot. Why not press for several small sound packets on the Junior and a few glimpses of the Senior?

Even Stirling Moss!

OFTEN I have been jeered at for remarking that quite a few of the engine failures reported during T.T. practices and races would be better described as rider failures. Every four-stroke racing engine—except perhaps those with desmodromic valve operation—has a safe r.p.m. limit. It is not the most difficult thing in the world to miss a gear change, whereupon engine revs may soar high above the red line, bending a valve or damaging a piston. Every lap of the Mountain course demands hundreds of gear changes. Some of the changes may arise when a rider is in unexpected difficulty. In such circumstances a muffed change is possible. Stirling Moss, who is as honest as they come, confessed in TV "Sportsview" that just such a slip outed him during the very first lap of the European Grand Prix at Spa this summer. If he can be so trapped, it is hardly possible to blame an almost unknown rider making a cautious début in his first T.T.

Same as We Can Buy?

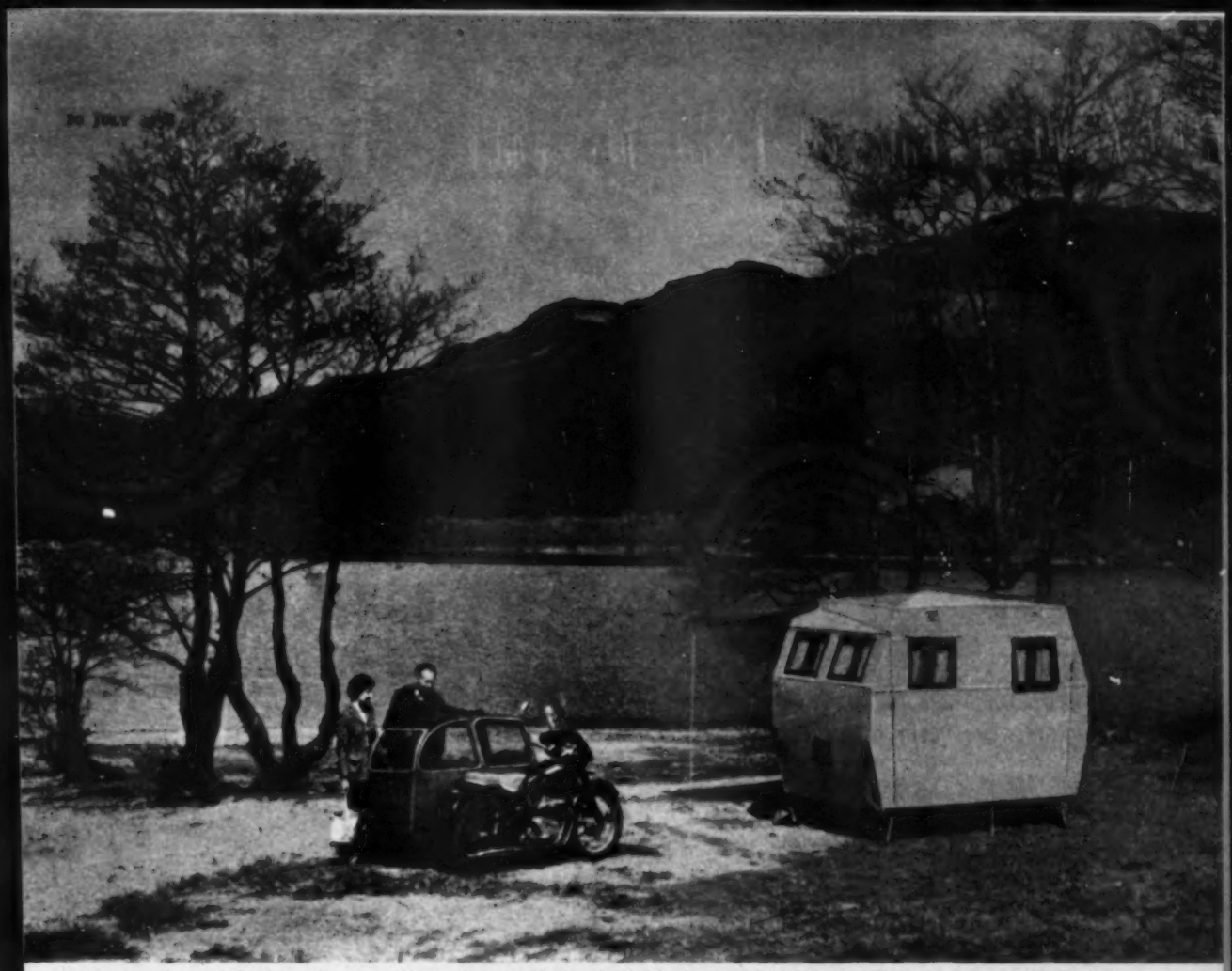
LET us assume for the moment that both the Senior and Junior T.T. Races will presently be contested on a Formula 1 basis. We should then see three classes of rider competing, very similar to this year's squad, namely (a) men aided by professional tuners, (b) men receiving rather limited factory assistance because their riding skill gives good promise of success with high advertising value, (c) the over-the-counter buyer with no help except his own wits and possibly slight (but not really expert) assistance from his supplying agent. That is very much like where we came in before the foreign four-cylinder racers upset the applecart. The sequel would also be similar. Two or three individuals of unusual natural genius would normally gain the first three places provided they made no slips and did not over-rev their engines. Occasionally—as came near happening in the 1958 Senior—nearly all the real aces would ride almost faster than their skill justified or flog their poor engines too hard and some of the Tom, Dick and Harry class—taking no silly risks and bending no valves—would snatch a top place or two. Both the A.C.U. and the I.o.M. authorities are obviously anxious lest interest in the races should fade a little with the absence or exclusion of the foreign fours. (I doubt if there would be many top-class foreign entries on a Formula 1 basis.)

Future of the T.T.?

PERSONALLY I am not alarmed by the kerfuffle which some folk term the "emasculation" of the T.T. Races. Nowhere in the world can anybody get a better motor-cycling holiday than in the Isle of Man during T.T. week. Spice has unquestionably been added to the races by the foreign factory machines, especially by the fours and the frantic efforts of our lads to beat them with single-cylinder engines (which, by the way, we more than once did in the past and, in latter years, have come very near doing, even though the foreigners bribed our best men to ride foreign). The 100 m.p.h. lap will be repeated when only English singles are ridden. The high tension and the breathless finishes may be even more exciting with the foreign fours out of the way. Anyhow, there is now only one of them left. I don't quite know what will happen to the ace riders who have reaped so rich a harvest from the foreigners. None of us blames them. The profession is immensely dangerous and they don't all wear so well as the great Stanley Woods wore. Let them pile up a bank roll when they're young. But I don't see who is likely to pay them or their successors fancy salaries in Formula 1 racing. They will, of course, continue to get their tyre, plug, oil and other bonuses but they won't get anything like what Italy used to pay them. That was international sport, and international sport hoists every Briton on to his toes. (Why, the soccer selectors felt quite nervous when they stepped off their Stockholm planes after the World Cup.) *Qui vivra, verra*—which is a lovely French method of clinching an argument which one cannot carry any further. Time will tell.

What Does B.K.O. Mean?

THOUGH I am not a betting man, I am sure that not one reader will recognize the initials B.K.O., which have only an indirect connection with motor cycling. The argument (as to the relative merits of two famous road-racing stars) was waxing hot. We come in at the climax. First motor cyclist (witheringly): "You're a B.K.A.!" (in case any well-bred reader may not know, B.K.A. is shorthand for blinking know-all and describes a person who parades his knowledge in an insolent fashion). Second motor cyclist (with the grin of a discoverer): "And you're a B.K.O.!" First motor cyclist (walking into the trap): "And what is a B.K.O.?" Second motor cyclist (closing the trap): "A blinking know-nothing,



A fine day, a four-cylinder thousand, a roomy sidecar, a home on wheels and a pitch by the side of Loch Lubnaig—what more could you ask? The loch lies alongside the Pass of Leny, that magnificent stretch of tarmac linking Callander, gateway to the Trossachs, with the Braes of Balquhidder

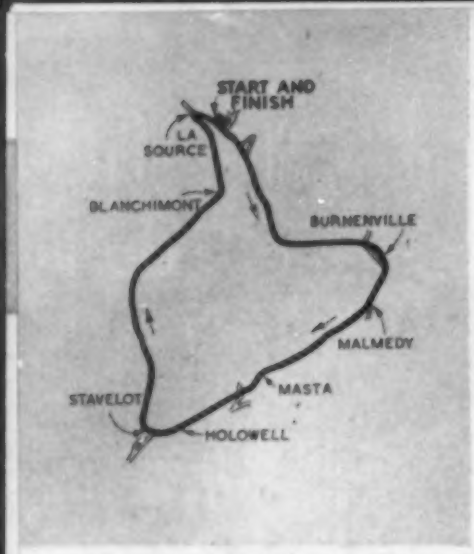
you idiot." At which the spanners began to fly. May I humbly recommend the retort B.K.O. for household use if ever your partner calls you a B.K.A. But even when we use it, let us remember that ancient sage who defined an educated man as "one who knows something about everything and everything about something." (P.S.—He added that there is no such thing as an educated woman, but you'd better not quote that to your missus. P.P.S.—I have gently sub-edited the foregoing dialogue to suit our chaste pages.)

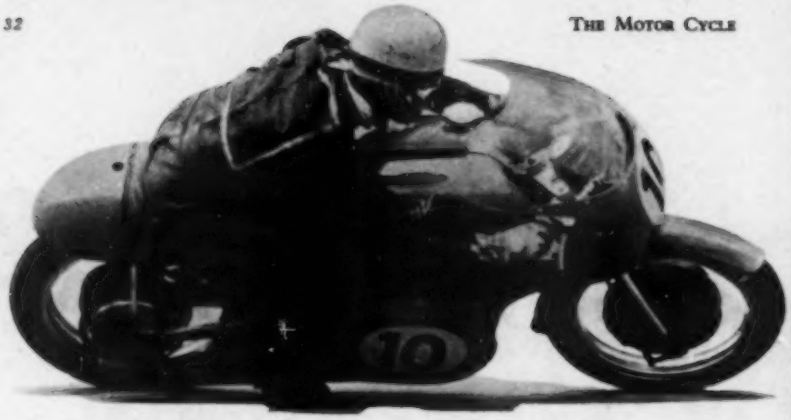
He Won Respect

I HAVE just enjoyed the autobiography of Geoffrey Household, author of that famous thriller *Rogue Male*. In the war he swiftly became a captain in the Intelligence Service, for though he had no military training he spoke several Mediterranean languages. Ere long he found himself commanding a unit which guarded against spies and saboteurs on the Persian route of our land convoys to Russia. Naturally his rank, coupled with ignorance of most military habits, puzzled his sergeants and men. His billet lay at some distance from the troop H.Q. He used to walk the distance, finishing up with a long flight of downward steps. Then one of his sergeants persuaded him to try a motor cycle for the first time. He rode it in rather absent-minded fashion and, when he came to the steps, he mechanically turned down them. What is more, he reached the distant bottom still vertical and in one piece. Doubtless argument ran high in the sergeants' mess as to whether he had done it on purpose or by mistake. But the troop held him in high respect ever afterwards.

Grand National Scramble

GEOFFREY HOUSEHOLD'S example inspires in me a profound contempt for the average scrambles course. Mud, sand, ruts, curves, grades—what are they really worth? Why should not one of the wealthier clubs construct a real scrambles course? It should include two long flights of steps, one up, the other down. It should include a bridge, one plank wide, over a broad but not necessarily deep stream. It should include a leap—preferably several leaps—approached by wooden ramps over several streams and the track should swerve sharply close to the spot where the lads land after their brief jumps. I make these suggestions with some diffidence, for at my age I have not the faintest intention of tackling such hazards. But the spectacle would easily outclass existing scrambles, the course would command a good rent from other clubs and the final sensation of each season would be an open grand national attracting record crowds. Maybe?





Left: The famous 8·76-mile Francorchamps circuit. Above: Riding to victory in the 500 c.c. Race —John Surtees scores his third double win in three classic meetings

120 M.P.H. BELGIAN G.P.

JOHN SURTEES (MV AGUSTAS) BREAKS RECORDS AND SCORES ANOTHER DOUBLE

SUPREME IN THE 125 c.c. RACE: RECORDS HOISTED BY WALTER SCHNEIDER (B.M.W.)

THERE was not a bookmaker in Spa last Sunday evening who would lay odds against John Surtees winning the world's 500 and 350 c.c. championships. With a faultless display, the quiet but resolute young Londoner had just swept his factory MV Agusta fours to unchallenged victory in those classes of the Belgian Grand Prix, thus achieving his third consecutive classic double in the three meetings so far held. (The previous two were the Dutch Grand Prix and the T.T. Races) Only one more win in each class—a virtual certainty at the Nurburgring, Germany, on July 20—and the titles are in the bag.

Surtees' solitary team-mate, John Hartle, backed him up admirably with second place in the 350 c.c. Race, but he had to be content with third spot in the big event after stopping for a plug change in the early stages. Yet no rider came through the meeting with more glory than did Keith Campbell, last year's 350 c.c. champion. Riding Reg Dearden's Manx Nortons he outshone all the other privateers to take second place in the 500 c.c. and third in the 350 c.c. events. Britain and the Commonwealth may be proud of such riders, whose skill is so pre-eminent whether they are factory backed or not.

There was great rejoicing for Ducatis after the 125 c.c. Race—their riders hounded the MV stars, Tarquinio Provini and Carlo Ubbiali, from the start of the season. On Sunday they whacked them in no uncertain manner when Alberto Gandossi and Romolo Ferri relegated Provini to third place. Next was Dave Chadwick on the third Ducati, ahead of Ubbiali, while Luigi Taveri brought the last of the four Ducatis into sixth place. All the Ducatis had desmodromic valve gear.

After a tremendous tussle on their B.M.W. outfits in the Sidecar Race, Walter Schneider avenged his Dutch G.P. defeat at the hands of Florian Camathias by snatching victory by a mere 1.6s. Lap and race records were pulverised in that event (for which the streamlining formula is unaltered from last year)—and Surtees bettered the 500 c.c. records in spite of the limitations on solo wind-cheating. But speeds in the other two races were down by about 4 m.p.h. as a result of the new formula. The programme did not include a 250 c.c. Race as in previous years.

Meritorious though they were, Surtees' wins surprised nobody. If there is a circuit where the superior acceleration and speed of his fours might be offset by better braking and handling, it is certainly not the ultra-quick, 8.76-mile Francorchamps lap. And Bob McIntyre, the man who can whip a Norton along closest to MV speeds, was not entered anyway. But sizzling scraps for third place prevented Surtees' dominance from making the racing dull.

From a typical lightning start in the 500 c.c. Race, Surtees snatched a 5.5s lead from Hartle in the opening lap; Hartle, in turn, was ahead of Campbell by just over 8s. About 100 yards behind the Australian thundered a compact bunch comprising Geoff Duke, Dickie Dale and Ernst Hiller on B.M.W.s, tailed closely by Bob Anderson (Norton).

The leader took no time at all to warm to his task: on the very next lap he clipped 3.2s off Campbell's 1957 lap record to turn the first 120 m.p.h. lap of the Francorchamps circuit. That set him a further 12s ahead of Hartle. Campbell hung on magnificently, ceding only another 2s or so to the second MV. Hiller dropped right back but Duke, Dale and Anderson continued to mix it keenly while a similar triangular battle raged for seventh position—between Jack Brett, Alan Trow and Derek Minter, all riding Nortons.

Near-panic disturbed the confident calm of the MV pit when Hartle pulled in at the end of the fourth lap with an oiled plug—he got away in 17th position after the change. So Surtees led Campbell by 52s although then, more than ever, could not afford to falter. Effortlessly he took 10s a lap from the Australian on the next two circuits, while Anderson just got the best of Dale and Duke about half a mile back. Minter went out with a sick engine, leaving Brett and Trow to battle alone for sixth spot.

Surtees eased to Campbell's speed for a lap, then lost some 6s off his lead on each of the next four laps. But the gap separating Campbell from Anderson remained substantially constant at about 15s, and Hartle hammered his way forward to the tune of two or three places each time round. Responding to a pit signal, Surtees checked the drain on his lead. Then, in the closing minutes, the thrill of the Duke-Dale-Anderson scrap (which Geoff eventually won) was heightened as Hartle howled past the three of them to snatch third place by 1.1s. With little more than two laps to go, poor Hiller came to grief on the approach to the hairpin bend at La Source. A misfire distracted him and he rammed the back of John Hempleman's Norton. Fortunately Hiller was not badly hurt while Hemplemann carried on to finish 11th.

Four fast Jawa twins added flavour to the three-fifty line-up. In practice, Frantisek

Stastny, the Czech champion, had turned out on the latest six-speed version but a bevel gear in the camshaft drive slipped, so he raced one of the four-year-old five-speeders, similar to the others. His hopes were dashed on the first lap when a plug failed and his consequent call at the pits dropped him from a position in the leading bunch to last place in the field of 33 riders. But when he got going again he rode magnificently and, in the ten laps remaining, he stormed through to 12th place.

Again Surtees jumped into a safe lead right from the off; throughout the race he led Hartle by something between seven and 14s. But Hartle's advantage on the third man, Campbell, had grown to 18s by the end of four laps and then rocketed up by some 9s a lap, with the exception of the last when he neither gained nor lost anything. And Campbell was pushed every inch of the way for his third place. Rarely were there more than a few yards between

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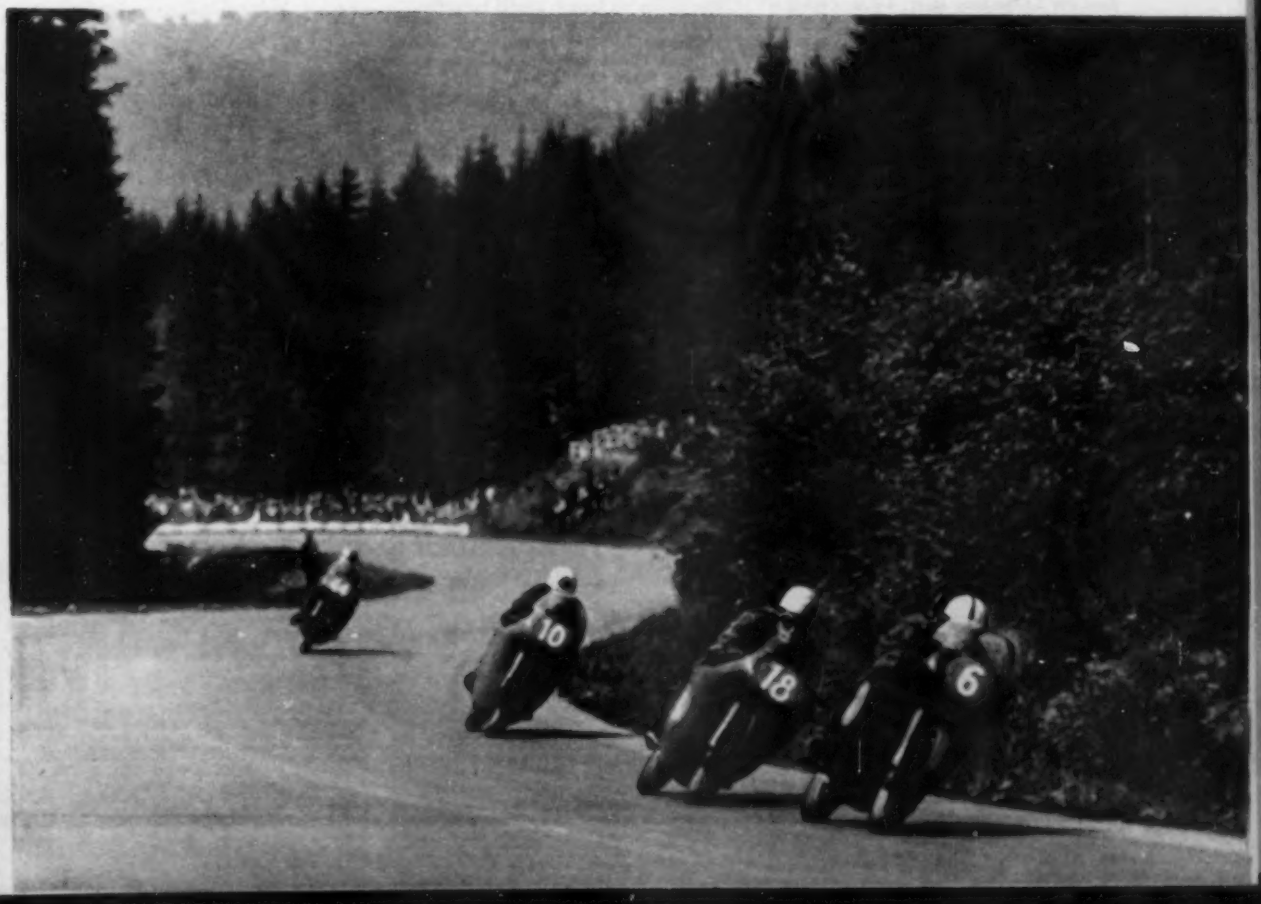
Above: The start area forms a background to Walter Schneider (B.M.W.) and Len Taylor (Norton) in the Sidecar Race. Below: One of the 350 c.c. Race highlights—the dicing quartette with Derek Minter leading Keith Campbell, Geoff Duke and Dave Chadwick. All rode Nortons



Premisek Stastny (Jawa) in the 350 c.c. Race. After a plug change on the first lap he climbed from last place to 12th

him and three other Norton riders—Duke, Chadwick and Minter.

Although he was occasionally bested, Campbell headed the quartet for most of the time, but the order of the other three was in a state of perpetual flux. The closeness of the struggle may be judged from the fact that only 1.1s bracketed the four men at the finish. And it was Minter who howled at Campbell's heels when they swept past the chequered flag, with Duke and Chadwick slipstreaming him in that order. Once more Jack Brett was kept on his toes by a race-long duel—with Luigi Taveri ((Norton) for seventh place. But for persistent bother in selecting bottom gear for La Source, Brett would probably have come off best; as it was, Taveri led him across the line by about 30 yards.

Curtain raiser of the day's sport, the eight-lap 125 c.c. Race seemed rather farcical in prospect, for only ten diminutive but noisy models came to the line. They seemed dwarfed by the vastness of the broad tarmac stretch. But they put on a splendid show. Right from the time they cantered back and forth in front of the pits to warm engines and oil, one could sense the nerve-tingling rivalry between the MV and Ducati riders.

Tense bodies gave a concerted heave as the starter whipped down his flag, then a chorus of ear-splitting exhausts rose to a crazy pitch. With his engine spinning at well over 12,000 r.p.m., Gandossi nosed his Ducati into the lead as the field snaked in single file through the Eau Rouge curves and up the hill to disappear behind the dense clump of pine trees. His teammate, Ferri, was close behind, but Ubbiali and Provini crouched low in Ferri's wake, determined to uphold the MV name to the bitter end.

A scarcely coherent babble from the public-address trumpets told us that places were being traded fiercely all round the circuit. Five minutes later, La Source was a wonderful sight: six riders heeled round the hairpin nose to tail. When they streaked past the pits, excited shouts went up for the Ducatis held the first four places with the MVs fifth and sixth. The precise order was Taveri, Gandossi, Chadwick, Ferri, Provini and Ubbiali. The crowd was rooting for Ducatis, so long the underdogs. Everyone agreed they deserved a win.

Taveri dropped back to fifth position and Gandossi took over the lead. But Provini thrashed through to second place, throwing his model around as only he can. On the third lap he was in front, with Ferri, Chadwick and Gandossi waiting close at hand for him to overplay his luck. Ubbiali was no longer in the hunt though he was then fifth, ahead of Taveri.

Gandossi had the measure of Provini and went ahead again a lap later, never more to be seriously challenged. Ferri followed him past Provini. From then on Provini's desperate bid to dislodge Ferri from second berth was worth a lot to see; time and again he outbraked and outcornered his rival. But always Ferri steamed by on the next straight. No rider could have fought more gamely than Provini—few, indeed, so fiercely. But the race was won in advance for Ducatis—by engineer Taglioni's brilliant and painstaking development of the four-cam desmodromic engine.

In spite of Schneider's formidable reputation, it was Camathias who started favourite in the Sidecar Race. His form all this season has been brilliant and peaked with his Dutch win a week earlier. Furthermore, his left-hand sidecar mounting gave him a slight edge on the fast Burnenville and Stavelot right-hand sweeps. No eyebrows were raised when he took command of the race from the beginning, broke the lap record twice in succession and led Schneider by five seconds with three laps gone. Nor was anyone amazed that Cyril Smith (Norton), going like a bomb in third place, was at that stage half a minute down on Schneider.

But then Schneider entered the record-smashing business, overtook Camathias on the sixth lap and drove like a man possessed to keep his narrow lead intact to the end.

Britain's contingent fared ill. First, Pip Harris gave up with a loose clutch and fractured exhaust pipe on his Norton when holding fifth position at the end of five laps. At the same time Smith's engine slowed and he was displaced by Helmut Fath (B.M.W.). Bill Boddice (Norton) never had a chance from the second lap onward when serious clutch slip set in; he did well to finish eighth. Only Jack Beeton (Norton) had a trouble-free run—to finish fifth behind Smith.

125 c.c. Race—8 laps, 78.88 miles

	m	s	m.p.h.
1. A. Gandossi (Ducati)	43	32.4	98.00
2. R. Ferri (Ducati)	43	57.1	97.93
3. T. Provini (MV Agusta)	43	60.8	97.77
4. D. V. Chadwick (Ducati)	43	28.5	96.73
5. C. Ubbiali (MV Agusta)	44	05.2	96.39
6. L. Taveri (Ducati)	44	28.7	94.57

7. H. Fugner (MZ). **Completed Seven Laps.**—H. Luttenberger (P.B. Mondial). **Fastest Lap.**—Gandossi, 5m 18.4s, 99.06 m.p.h.

350 c.c. Race—11 laps, 96.37 miles

	m	s	m.p.h.
1. J. Surtees (MV Agusta)	52	20.3	110.48
2. J. Hartle (MV Agusta)	53	34.4	109.98
3. K. R. Campbell (Norton)	53	43.8	107.62
4. D. Minter (Norton)	53	44	107.61
5. G. E. Duke (Norton)	53	44.4	107.60
6. D. V. Chadwick (Norton)	53	44.9	107.58

7. L. Taveri (Norton); 8. J. Brett (Norton); 9. J. G. Hempleman (Norton); 10. R. H. Dale (Norton); 11. G. B. Tanner (Norton); 12. F. Stastny (Jawa); 13. R. N. Brown (Norton); 14. A. Montanari (Moto-Guzzi); 15. E. G. Driver (Norton); 16. J. A. Redman (Norton); 17. M. Cada (Jawa); 18. N. C. McCutcheon (Norton).

Completed 10 Laps.—R. Bogaerdt (Norton); G. Ligier (A.J.S.); F. Helikar (Jawa); R. Orinel (Norton); J. F. Bayle (Norton). **Fastest Lap.**—Surtees, 4m 42.9s, 111.49 m.p.h.

500 c.c. Race—15 laps, 121.42 miles

	h	m	s	m.p.h.
1. J. Surtees (MV Agusta)	1	6	22.6	115.33
2. K. R. Campbell (Norton)	1	9	08.5	114.08
3. J. Hartle (MV Agusta)	1	9	24.2	113.61
4. G. E. Duke (B.M.W.)	1	9	26.3	113.56
5. R. H. Dale (B.M.W.)	1	9	26.2	113.56
6. R. H. Anderson (Norton)	1	9	26.4	113.56

7. A. J. Trow (Norton); 8. J. Brett (Norton); 9. G. B. Tanner (Norton); 10. N. C. McCutcheon (Norton); 11. J. G. Hempleman (Norton); 12. J. D. Anderson (Norton).

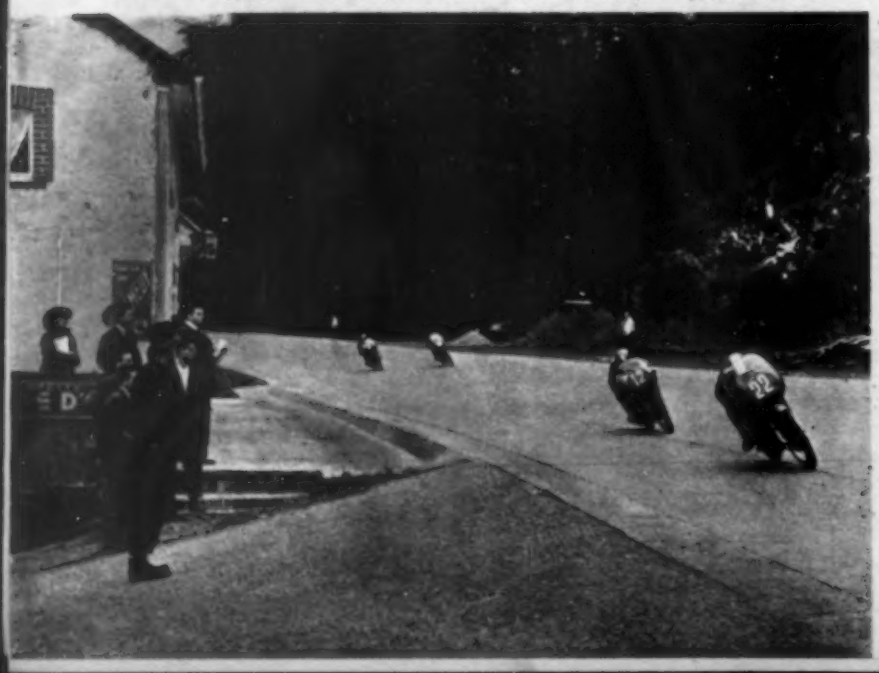
Completed 14 Laps.—G. A. Catlin (Norton); R. Bogaerdt (Norton); J. F. Bayle (Norton). **Completed 11 Laps.**—R. N. Brown (Norton). **Fastest Lap.**—Surtees, 4m 22.8s, 120.28 m.p.h. (record).

Sidecar Race—6 laps, 70.90 miles

	m	s	m.p.h.
1. W. Schneider (B.M.W.)	40	44.8	102.08
2. F. Camathias (B.M.W.)	40	50.1	102.00
3. H. Fath (B.M.W.)	42	33.8	98.80
4. C. Smith (Norton)	43	08.3	97.70
5. J. Beeton (Norton)	43	22	96.97
6. L. Nuesser (B.M.W.)	44	06.2	95.38

7. L. Taylor (Norton); 8. W. G. Boddice (Norton); 9. F. Hanks (Norton); 10. B. Snajder (B.M.W.). **Completed 7 Laps.**—M. Beauvais (Norton); C. Baix (Norton). **Fastest Lap.**—Schneider, 5m 1s, 104.79 m.p.h. (record).

When Tarquinio Provini (MV) was leading in the 125 c.c. Race with Romolo Ferri (Ducati) close behind. A little later both Ferri and Alberto Gandossi (Ducati) went ahead



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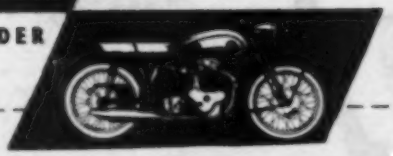

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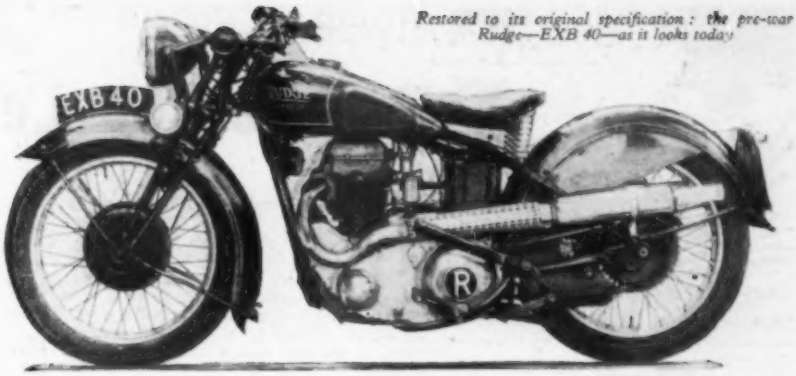


Restored to its original specification: the pre-war Rudge—EXB 40—as it looks today

Touching Reunion with a Comely Maid of all Work

By GEORGE A. BRINE

IT was July 1956. My wife and I were on holiday in Newport, Isle of Wight, and had been chatting to a member of the local club. As we strolled back to our outfit I heard an exhaust note that could come from only one make of machine. "Rudge!" I exclaimed. And sure enough it was—a 495 c.c. Sports Special—a model similar to one I had owned immediately before and during the early years of the war. Similar? I should say so! It was none other than my old Rudge—EXB 40—but by the time I had cottoned on to the fact it had gone.

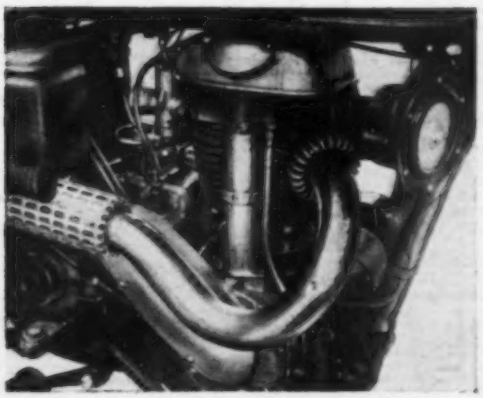
Before the war the Rudge had been a general maid-of-all-work, providing work-aday transport as well as taking us on weekend jaunts to the coast and on night runs into the country. When hostilities began, EXB 40 was less than two years old. The headlamp glass gave place to a black metal mask with three horizontal slits and the chromium plating was protected against the ravages of rust. A little later a smaller main jet was fitted and the taper needle lowered to the limit.

On one occasion I had to go to the Home Office and left the Rudge (made safe by lock and chain round fork and front wheel) outside the main entrance. Soon afterwards some top brass arrived, EXB 40 was unceremoniously bundled aside and a couple of spokes were bent in the process. On finding the damage I demanded to see the culprit and was eventually ushered into the presence of Herbert Morrison, then Home Secretary. We had a good laugh about the whole thing and later I was given a pass to park in the quadrangle of the Colonial Office.

The dreary days following the evacuation of Dunkirk found the Rudge and I active members of the Home Guard, together with riders of everything from lightweight two-strokes to big-twin thousands. The war ground on and in 1942 we moved to the Isle of Wight. We joined the local Don R section and most of the training was done on the rough. Sand, gravel, chalk, mud—the lot!

In order to make the most of the few gallons of petrol we were allowed I bought a Levis two-stroke. Someone made a good offer for the Rudge and reluctantly I accepted. I consoled myself with the thought that after the war I would be able to treat myself to a new one. If only I'd known. . . .

Close-up of the 495 c.c. power unit of the Rudge Sports Special, a mount well loved in its day by many enthusiasts



Having seen EXB 40 again in 1956, I was obsessed with the idea of getting her back. But how was I to contact the owner? A tall, well-built young man and a lady passenger had been astride the machine. The girl was carrying a shopping basket. But were they visitors or residents? My hunch was that they were locals and that the young man worked shifts. That would explain how he came to be taking his wife on a mid-morning shopping expedition. I reasoned that he might repeat the performance. I had seen them on Tuesday. Would they ride again on Friday?

Came Friday morning. I persuaded my wife to go window shopping while I mounted guard at the spot at which I had seen my old Rudge. An hour and three quarters passed in which I saw scores of machines but no Rudge. I had almost given up hope when suddenly I heard that familiar bonk bonk bonk.

I jumped into the road and waved at the astonished couple to stop. After a hurried explanation we were soon enthusing over the things that put the Rudge into a class of its own. I noticed that EXB 40 sported a telescopic front fork. Then the lad's wife reminded us that there was shopping to do. "No, I don't want to part with it," he said and they were gone. I kicked myself. I had forgotten to ask their name and address.

On Whit Saturday, 1957, our Thunderbird outfit droned into Newport. A fortnight's holiday lay ahead and surely no holiday would ever have a happier beginning. I was going to EXB 40. Some months earlier I had traced the owner through the registration authorities. Subsequent correspondence had resulted in an appointment being made—an appointment I was very keen to keep.

Soon I was astride the resplendent Rudge and revelling in the experience. The model still had all its old zest and seemed in tip-top order. A few days later Mr. Chambers, the new ex-owner of EXB 40, very sportingly rode her down to the station and saw her safely on her way to London. With her went the original girder fork, front wheel and a host of spares.

After the holiday my garage was prepared for the return of EXB 40 and the home-made, trials-type sidecar (which once had carried a Lewis gun on a swivel mounting) was moved to one side. Under her own power the Rudge made a triumphal entry, stared at the battle chariot, glanced at the Thunderbird and came to a halt. Up on the shelf the old headlamp mask grinned approvingly. "Hello, you up there," said EXB 40, "it's nice to be home."

HOLIDAY NOTES

Before You Leave Home

A Few Last-minute Reminders While You Pack the Panniers

PRUDENT householders turn off water, gas and electricity supplies at the main. Remember to put a temporary stop on deliveries of newspapers, milk and bread. If you have a dog, cat, bird or other pet, have you made arrangements for its welfare?

HAVE YOU TAKEN steps to discourage burglars by securely locking all doors and windows, leaving the curtains open and advising neighbours and police that you will be away?

THERE ARE SOME THINGS that should simply not be forgotten. Among them are a needle and thread (and a few of those practical, modern bachelor buttons), and the rudiments of a first-aid kit (some adhesive dressings, a small jar of antiseptic ointment, a wad of cotton wool, a bandage and a small bottle of aspirin).

TO ENSURE THAT they haven't left anything behind, old hands make a list and tick off each item as it goes into its pannier or suitcase.

ARE YOU A seasoned tourist? If not, have you considered having a "practice pack" to see whether your panniers can accommodate all your gear?

PROBABLY, LIKE MOST experienced riders, you carry one of those small ex-Army packs, slung over your shoulder and resting on your thighs. In it might well be taken your camera and a spare roll of film, spare gloves, that extra-large spanner you keep for the rear-wheel-spindle nuts, your maps, and a piece of clean rag; your sandwiches, too, if you plan a short lunch stop.

IF YOU ARE new to motor cycling it may pay you to pack a copy of an appropriate handbook such as "Motor Cycles and How to Manage Them," or "Two-Stroke Motor Cycles" and, of course, the instruction book covering your machine.

IS YOUR DRIVING licence or insurance likely to expire while you are away? And is your driving licence signed?

ROUTE CARDS attached to the tank by adhesive tape are becoming fashionable. But remember that careless removal of the tape has been known to damage tank enamel. Why not carry your route card in the top pocket of your riding jacket?

INCLUDE IN YOUR tool kit a spare sparking plug, a roll of insulation tape, a length of copper wire, a few bolts, washers and nuts, a box of chain spares and a puncture repair outfit. (Inspect, particularly, the rubber solution to see that it has not dried up. If it has, buy a replacement tin—not a tube—of solution.)

AVOIDING HEAVY TRAFFIC

THE NORMAL ROUTE from Derby to Tenby is via Brecon, a distance of 230 miles. Here is an alternative route recommended by the R.A.C. which not only avoids much of the traffic congestion but also saves some 18 miles on the trip.

Leave Derby by Uttoxeter New Road and head for Sudbury and Uttoxeter. From there, follow A518 to Stafford and Newport (Shropshire), then turn right at Hadley on to A5 for Wellington and thence to Shrewsbury. Leave Shrewsbury by The Mount and take A458 to Middletown. Beware of the open level crossing at Buttington, and at the crossroads take A483 to Welshpool, Garthmyl and Newtown.

Next to A492, the new road. Bear right after passing under the railway bridge and watch for the level crossing nearly five miles on at R.A.C. Box 430. On leaving Llanidloes, keep right to Llangurig and by R.A.C. Box 115 turn right to Dyffryn Castell. Keep right by R.A.C. Box 59, then cross the bridge over the river to Aberystwyth. From there take the Penparke road (A487) to Llanarth and Cardigan. After crossing Cardigan Bridge, take A478 and stay on it to Tenby. The distance is 212 miles.

WHAT'S ON

Cornwall.—July 12: Traction Engine Rally, Camborne. July 17 and 18: Regatta, Penzance.

Devonshire.—July 12 and 13: Yachting: G.P.14 Open Championship, Plymouth; 12ft National Dinghy Championship, Exmouth.

Essex.—July 12 to 18: Cricket, County Week, Chalkwell Park, Southend on Sea.

Glamorgan.—July 18 to September 27: *Son et Lumiere*, Cardiff Castle.

Glasgow.—July 11, 12, 14: Cricket, Scotland v. New Zealand, Glasgow.

Hampshire.—July 11 to 25: International Youth Rally, Southampton. July 13: Bentley Drivers Club Rally, Palace House, Beaulieu Abbey and Motor Museum.

Ireland.—July 13: Pageant, sham fight in commemoration of the Battle of the Boyne, Scarva, Co. Down. July 14 to 17: North of Ireland Amateur Open Golf Championship, Royal Portrush, Co. Antrim. July 14 to 19: Yachting, International Dragon Championship (Duke of Edinburgh Cup) Cultra, Co. Antrim.

Isle of Wight.—July 12: Island Sailing Club Round-the-Island Race. July 14: Royal Ocean Racing Club Race, Cowes to Dinard.

Kent.—July 12: Cross-Channel Dinghy Race, Folkestone to Boulogne.

London.—July 11 and 12: A.A.A. Championships, White City. July 12, 14, 15: Cricket, Oxford University v. Cambridge University, Lord's. July 13 to 19: Soho Fair, Soho. July 14: Croquet, Open Championships, Hurlingham Club. July 16 to 18: Cricket, Gentlemen v. Players, Lord's.

Northumberland.—July 12: Swimming, Northumberland and Durham Counties Amateur Swimming Association Centralized Championships, Tynemouth Bathing Pool, Tynemouth. July 17 to 26: Tweedmouth Feast Week (July 17: Crowning of the Salmon Queen), Berwick upon Tweed.

Somerset.—July 10 and 12: Carnival, Weston, Bath.

Surrey.—July 7 to 23: National Rifle Association Imperial Championship Meeting (July 19: Final of the Queen's Prize), Bisley. July 18 and 19: Joint Show of the Arab Horse Society and Saluki Hound Club (July 19 only: Saluki Show), Richmond.

Sussex.—July 13: Polo, Final, Cowdray Park Gold Cup, Cowdray Park, near Midhurst.

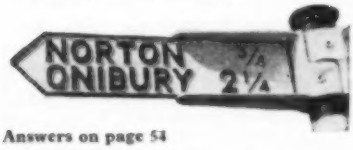
Warwickshire.—July 10 to 12: National Air Races, Coventry Civil Aerodrome, Baginton.

(A full list of motor-cycle fixtures appears on page 56.)

TOURISTS' TEASERS

By "LANDLOPER"

1. What does this sign say?
2. Every good tourist takes a camera and hopes to get some really good photographs of places en route. The experts tell us that a filter will improve the results. What is an easy way of remembering the effect of filters?
3. Many towns still have large parts of their old walls to show. What is the only town still to have a complete wall?
4. Which county would you visit if you wanted to see square-shape oast houses, churches with detached belfries and many black-and-white buildings?
5. Fred's brother is in a spot of bother. He was pobbling along a lane when he met a herd of cows. Trying to filter a way through, he was knocked over and the model was decidedly bent. Can he claim against the farmer?
6. Norton is by far the most popular motorcycle name used as a place name. I counted a dozen in my gazeteer, with a further 15 Norton-plus names such as Norton Disney and countless others with Norton as the second name, such as Brize Norton. What other makes are honoured in the same way?



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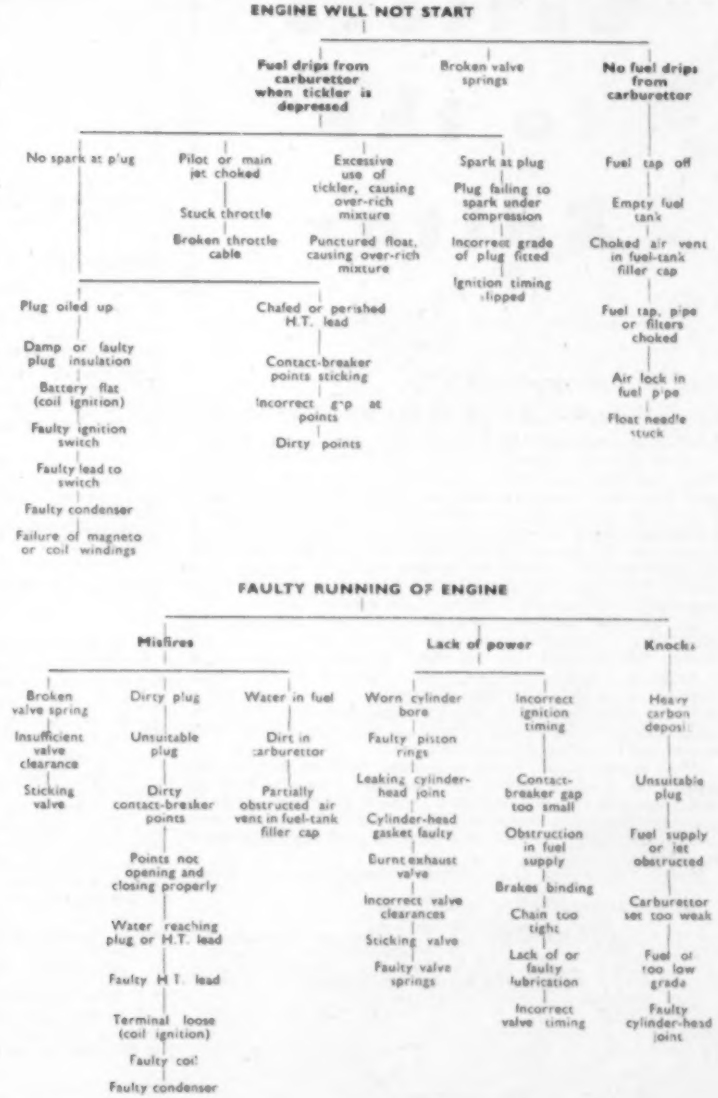
ROAD WORKS

THE AUTOMOBILE Association list of road works for the coming week is little changed from that published on page 14 last Thursday. There are three deletions to the list: holdups may no longer be expected on A30 (Chard-Honiton), on A380 (Exeter-Torquay) or on A1 (Cockburnspath-Dunbar).

TRACING FOUR-STROKE TROUBLES



If you are a novice riding a four-stroke machine, the charts on the right may save you a deal of trouble. They are provided so that you may cut them out, paste them on a suitable sheet of card and carry them with you in your wallet. Next week we propose publishing trouble-tracing charts applicable to two-stroke engines

TIT-BITS

ALTHOUGH British driving licences are accepted as covering tourists in most European countries, Denmark continues to refuse to do so because British licences do not include a photograph of the driver. Hence an international driving permit is still required.

COMPREHENSIVE information for tourists on the Continent is provided in the latest edition of the A.A. Foreign Touring Guide just published and issued to members as part of the Association's overseas touring service. Listed are over 5,300 hotels, including 60 motels and 1,700 garages. The most important new feature in this year's volume is the inclusion of sections covering Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Yugoslavia. The 32-page atlas indicates all the main routes and there is a special map section covering Scandinavia to show the principal ferries.

A NEW hotel booking service is in operation in France. Information centres in Paris, Vichy, Lourdes, Dijon and Tours are linked by teleprinter, and in a matter of minutes hotel bookings can be made from any of the centres to another. The service is free to tourists and covers not only the towns mentioned but also a wide radius around them. The information centres are at 7, Rue de Balzac, Paris; 22, Rue du Parc, Vichy; 7, Rue de la Chaussee Maransin, Lourdes; Place Darcy, Dijon; 58, Rue National, Tours.

EXCELLENT maps of European countries make up a new series by Foldex which has the advantage that each map, when folded into its cover, measures $3\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{1}{4}$in and fits readily into an inside jacket pocket. The maps are printed on good-quality paper, are easy to read and provide enough detail for normal touring purposes. Countries covered are Austria, Belgium, British Isles, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Norway, Spain and Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia. Price is 3s 6d each.

Letters to the Editor

That Mallory Park Offer

When Will the A.C.U. See Fair Play for All?

YOUR leading article for June 26 commented on the Mallory Park offer of £1,600 prize money for a special race provided Duke, McIntyre and Surtees guarantee to take part. While I agree with most of your remarks, an important point was missed. When Duke supported other riders threatening to go on strike in the Dutch Grand Prix owing to the small amount of money offered, it was stated that the race promotors could not afford to pay more, and many thought it would be the thin end of the wedge. Now Mallory Park is small by international standing, yet can offer this large amount for just three top names to appear. Why?

The so-called body organized to see fair play and assist the sport did the damage that will pass into our history. How can Mallory Park afford to make this offer? It cannot be with a view to profit on a long-term basis from a meeting of this nature. After all, we must realize that a meeting is usually run for a profit and would not be run if a loss were expected. When the riders tried to organize themselves to get what they deserve there were mixed feelings but finally they lost.

When is the A.C.U. going to demand fair play and ask the same of the F.I.M.? When are the riders, who give their all (and sometimes unfortunately their lives), to get a fair deal at all meetings? By doing something about it the A.C.U. could assist many of the riders who race on a shoestring and who often make the meeting.

Myself, I have never raced and, unfortunately, am never likely to as I cannot afford it irrespective of the prizes offered. Yet as a spectator not always appreciating the small men I find that very few of us would visit a meeting of some four hours' duration if five big names were the only entrants for all the races.

I would also like to comment on the many remarks about the Nortons in the T.T. While Surtees was not pushed and had comparatively easy rides, many people like to pat Britain on the back, in my opinion to create a diversion. In nearly all road races throughout the world the men who are top (other than when a factory entrant is racing) are A.M.C. mounted, mostly on Nortons. This is so not because they like a Norton but it is the only machine of its type and size sold over the counter (not even Duke or McIntyre could get a Gilera as a private entrant). The Nortons hold a monopoly in the road-racing sphere (like J.A.P.s in the speedway game), so if they didn't put up a good performance it would be surprising. S. MOSS

London, N.16.

"He says he voluntarily cut himself off from a nation which no longer manufactures a big twin"

Compulsory Vehicle Tests

Annual Examination of Old Drivers Too?

UNTIL I read the letter from N. V. Bowland in your issue for June 19 I was under the impression that all motor cyclists demanded such a high standard of efficiency from their machines that the only objection to annual testing was the inconvenience, expense and possibility of corrupt practice on the part of the testing garages. Surely compulsory testing is bound to contribute to road safety and is therefore a basically sound idea.

May I suggest that, if old vehicles are to be tested annually, it would be a good thing if old drivers were also given an annual examination (this could be done free under the National Health Service). In my view far more accidents are caused by physically defective drivers than by mechanically defective vehicles.

Bradford. KENNETH F. DEAN

Future of the T.T.

Let it Be Run with Standard Machines

J. E. NEWSOME'S letter (June 26) about the future of the T.T. is most interesting. As he rightly says, there is not a lot of interest in watching an MV Agusta four take such a lead from the rest of the pack. The original idea of the T.T. was to prove which firm produced the best machine *for the public*. Today the machines are mostly Manx Nortons and 7R Ajays with a few other purely racing machines thrown in.

In the Thruxton 500-Mile Race there were many different kinds of standard machines racing, which made it far more interesting. A Triumph beat the first Norton by 19 laps, yet there are rarely Triumphs in the T.T. With the hazardous Mountain course and ordinary standard machines the T.T. would, I am sure, blossom tremendously. And keep "grid" racing for Brands Hatch and Mallory Park. "VELO FELLOW"

Bexhill, Sussex.

The Senior T.T.

McIntyre's Skill—and Some Comments on Thruxton

"LANCASHIRE LAD" may have seen more T.T.s than most (June 26), but it is obvious he has not studied the races or the riders; otherwise he would know that Bob McIntyre is not the sort of chap who makes a habit of blowing up an engine. It has been reported elsewhere that he did not exceed 7,000 r.p.m. at any time, yet I know of 499 c.c. Manx units that are allowed to rev to 7,800; Mac therefore appears to have been riding well within safe limits. It was his brilliant riding that brought him within an ace of the ton. There is only one other man who could equal Mac's performance and he hails from the same county as "Lancashire Lad."

As to the wonderful Junior performance by John Surtees, it is not so wonderful if, after all the top men have retired, you have five minutes in hand over the next man. To my mind the question of over-revving would not arise.

With regard to the Thruxton 500-mile Race, I think the protest in the 350 c.c. class was most unfair. The incident arose only as the result of Langston not wishing to run over a fellow rider. However, one day the biter may be bit.

The B.M.W., I thought, performed extremely well. Though it appeared to be somewhat unsteady through the chicanes it didn't seem to worry the riders. Their comments would be interesting, particularly in view of Vic Willoughby's recent airing of Dickie Dale's Rennsport.

Finally, congratulations to French and Brand for bringing their MSS Velocette on to its class leader board for the second year.

G. CARLISLE

Romford, Essex.

Royal Signals Display Team

Army Trick Riding Began in 1921

I WOULD like to be allowed to correct the statement by "Nitor" in *The Motor Cycle* for June 26 under the heading "How it all began." The first motor cycle trick riders' display was at Maresfield Park in the summer of 1921, as an interlude at the depot gymkhana. Lt. Chaldicitt, R.E., was the power behind it and the highlight was a ride by L/Cpl. Tebby with eight bodies on one machine, a Model H Triumph with beaded-edge tyres pumped up as hard as possible without them blowing off the rims.

From 1924 onward the Signal Troop at Tidworth produced a team which went from strength to strength at the Tidworth Tattoo. In 1931, after the Tattoo, the decision was made to form a team at Catterick and several members of the Tidworth team were transferred to Catterick for that purpose.

To the best of my memory, Brigadier Crawford was more concerned with "hay motors" than the petrol jobs.

Tiverton, Devon. H. S. NOKES (Capt.)

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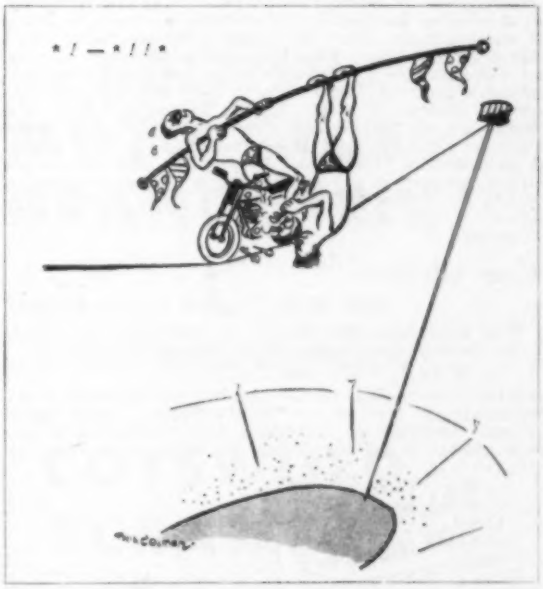
Tubeless Tyres

A Reply from Dunlops Regarding Scooter Tyres

WE were most interested in the letter from "G. S. Vespa" in the issue for June 12. It is true that tubeless scooter tyres do not seem to have received as much publicity as tubeless car tyres, but this may be simply because there are still far fewer scooters on the roads than cars. Tubeless scooter tyres are in fact in regular production and are selling well. They are fitted as standard equipment by some British manufacturers. Apart from an admittedly serious shortage of sealing bands for divided-type wheels in the early days, we do not know of any snags. On the contrary, we could claim, as your correspondent rather suggests, that because a flat tyre on a scooter is liable to be particularly inconvenient, the tubeless tyre is especially advantageous.

We can think of nothing that would account for the hard ride referred to by your correspondent unless, perhaps, it is the fact



"Dinner up!"

that tubeless tyres tend to hold air better than ordinary tyres. The tubeless tyre at full pressure will be harder than a cover and tube that has lost the usual two or three pounds of pressure over a period of a few weeks. But there should not be much in it now that butyl rubber (which is practically impervious to air) is becoming the accepted material for inner tubes.

Birmingham, 24. J. D. SINCLAIR
(Manager, Sales Department)

Travel Sickness

Treatment Recommended by a Pharmacist

AS a pharmacist actively concerned in travel sickness remedies I would like to comment on "Nitor's" paragraph on this malady (June 12) and in particular on his suggested treatment. First, sedatives and alkaloids are definitely outmoded in favour of antihistermines. There are numerous antihistermines which help in motion sickness, all of varying effectiveness, though only a few are available to the general public, the others being considered of potential danger owing to their sleep-inducing properties. However, the few that can be bought through the chemist are all good for the purpose and the best so far is meclozine dihydrochloride. It is very good at preventing motion sickness, lasts for 24 hours and is almost free from the drowsy-inducing property of so many. It is best taken an hour before starting the journey and is available in plastic cartons of 16 tablets. J. L. SMITH

Shrewsbury.

Water Injection

Action of the Water is Largely Physical

I WAS much interested in B. Daines' letter (June 26). First, his chemistry has slipped. Surely it should be

$$2CO + O_2 \rightarrow 2CO_2 \text{ and not } CO_2$$

as printed. Secondly, I do not think that his theory will work. Elementary gas laws tell us: "Equal volumes of gases under the same conditions of temperature and pressure contain the same number of molecules." Here we have two molecules of

"Don't panic, don't panic—I merely fall downstairs this morning"

carbon monoxide combining with one of oxygen to form two molecules of carbon dioxide. Thus, applying the foregoing law, we start with three volumes of gas and finish with what would be two volumes if temperature were the same. However, apply other gas laws to this and we find that for the reaction to increase the pressure above its original it would have to raise the temperature 50 per cent above its temperature on ignition.

My humble opinion is that the action of water is largely physical: rapid evaporation of the water to steam; steam has a very much greater volume than the original water; ergo, a rise

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in pressure. Memory of elementary physics does not now go so far as to tell what the actual increase would be, but simple arithmetic tells me that the increase, even without thermal expansion, could not possibly be less than 100 times the volume of water. "THK 521"

Rainham, Essex.

Women Motor Cyclists

An Everyday Rider Who Enjoys Her Wheeling

I APPLAUD "Mere Male" (June 5) for his courage in speaking on behalf of us women motor cyclists. I've ridden every day for nearly five years—hail, rain or snow (and some sun!)—so I suppose you could call me an enthusiast, though some call me a lunatic. I see men on two and four wheels faintly smile when I draw alongside them, but if I get off the mark sooner than they do, then the smile is replaced by a scowl and they won't rest or smile again until they have "put that impertinent female in her place." I, too, like the challenge they offer so I open up. I couldn't do that on a scooter (Mr. Adlington, May 22). Keep the scooters for those who want them but give me a bit of power in hand: it can get one out of trouble if used correctly.

The thrill of seeing the needle flick round the clock towards the 80 mark is wonderful. I wish it would do more but my machine is only a three-fifty. I will be exploring the Scottish Highlands in a fortnight, so look forward to adding another 1,000 miles to my existing 7,600 on this machine.

Manchester, 9. "G3/LS 1957"

Hobby Railways

A Welcome Awaits Visitors to the Talyllyn Line

AS a very active member of the Talyllyn Railway Preservation Society, I was very glad to see this railway featured in your "Holiday Notes" for June 26. I don't quite know which locomotive is supposed to resemble Emett's *Nellie*, but Mr. Emett has visited Towyn and the original of his famous "Spud digger, chipper, fryer and mobile stall" can still be seen in the smoke room of the White Hall.

I am also a keen motor cyclist and look forward to the 180-mile journey to Towyn most weekends as much as to the time spent there. I would like to add that we who work at Towyn are only too glad to welcome visitors and answer questions.

R.A.F. Yatesbury. "JCF 274"

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OIL RETURN

OCCASIONALLY I CHECK the working of the dry-sump lubrication system on my machine by watching the oil return to the tank. For the first few minutes' running there is an uninterrupted flow but later the return becomes intermittent. My model is only a few months old and seems to run perfectly but I am worried by the thought that the engine may not be getting enough oil. J. DIXON
Southampton.

The phenomenon is absolutely normal and is due to the fact that the capacity of the return pump is appreciably larger than that of the delivery pump. This is necessary to ensure that the sump is kept fully scavenged in spite of the drainage of oil from the cylinder and crankcase walls and from the crankshaft assembly when the engine is not running. It is while the return pump is scavenging this accumulation of drained oil that the flow back to the tank is continuous. Once the sump is empty the excess capacity of the return pump is utilized in pumping air as well as oil—hence the intermittent flow and air bubbles.

TYRE WEAR

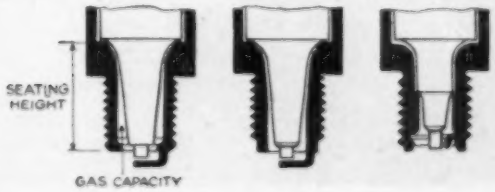
AFTER SOME 8,000 miles the front tyre of my machine is showing considerable wear on the shoulders of the tread although the middle seems to be virtually unworn. Can you please suggest a reason for this? L. LONGTON
Warwick.

Wear of the type described is caused by under-inflation. If a tyre is run at too low a pressure the walls flex to the extent that the middle of the tread is squeezed away from the road. Most of the load is thus borne by the shoulders of the tread which therefore wear at a faster rate than the middle.

PLUG TYPES

FREQUENTLY I have come across the terms "hard" and "soft" in connection with sparking plugs and would be interested to know what they mean.
High Wycombe. R. H. DEEPING

If a sparking plug runs too hot it will cause pre-ignition or detonation but if it runs too cool it will oil up or at least require frequent cleaning owing to the formation of deposits on the insulator and electrodes. To suit various designs of engine with one type of plug is impossible because of the enormous differences in engine internal temperatures. The construction of plugs is thus varied for different types of engine.



Three grades of sparking plug: soft (left), medium (middle) and hard (right)

A hard plug is one of great heat resistance suitable for high-performance, hot-running engines whereas a soft plug has less resistance to heat and is intended for an engine of lower performance and cooler running. A plug which has a high resistance to heat is readily fouled by excessive oil in the combustion chamber; a soft plug has considerable resistance to fouling.

LOSS OF POWER

OVER THE past few weeks my five-hundred twin has developed a misfire at high speeds and generally lacks power, especially on hills and against headwinds. The symptoms suggested fuel starvation but the carburettor and fuel system are quite clean. Can you offer an explanation? (Incidentally the machine has A.C. lighting and coil ignition and will not start with the ignition switch in the emergency position.) J. R. SANDERS
Burton on Trent.

The lack of power is most likely due to the contact-breaker gap being insufficient. Too small a gap will cause the ignition timing to be retarded and will make emergency starting difficult, if not impossible. The correct gap is 0.014 to 0.016in.

CAMSHAFT LAYOUTS

A FRIEND AND I were discussing the merits of various racing machines. Naturally the Manx Norton and 7R A.J.S. figured in our conversation and a point which arose was what advantage does twin-overhead-camshaft valve operation have over a single overhead camshaft? What are the pros and cons of each system? B. L. ANDREWS
Doncaster.

The chief advantage of twin overhead camshafts is that, for a given valve-spring strength, valve weight and cam form, they permit higher r.p.m. without valve float than does a single overhead camshaft. The reason is that the so-called double-knocker layout has less inertia, a factor which depends on the mass of the reciprocating parts. The rockers of a single-overhead-camshaft system have a somewhat greater mass than have the hollow tappets interposed between the valves and cams of a twin-camshaft design. However, the single overhead camshaft scores on the grounds of simplicity—and it is certainly less expensive.

GREASE-GUN LORE

WHEN I TRY to lubricate the steering-head bearings of my machine some of the grease oozes out between the grease gun and the nipple. How can I prevent this messy and wasteful occurrence?
London, E.8. G. F. WILLIAMS

The grease passage may be partially obstructed but it is more likely that the nipple is slightly damaged and so is preventing the socket of the gun from seating properly. Careful dressing with a fine file should effect a cure but you could try the old dodge of putting a layer of rag

Simple method of preventing grease leakage

between gun and nipple, as shown in the sketch. This will usually effect a seal unless the nipple is badly damaged. Another possible explanation is that, owing to obstructions, you cannot get the gun dead in line with the nipple. In that case also the rag should do the trick.

PETROIL POINTER

THE INSTRUCTION BOOK for my scooter states that after standing for any length of time the machine should be rocked from side to side to remix the oil which will have settled to the bottom of the fuel tank. My friends say that this is unnecessary as petrol and oil, once mixed, never separate. Which statement is correct? A. JONAS
Blackpool.

Your friends are quite right. Provided that the oil and petrol are thoroughly mixed initially they will remain so.

Romping Along the Ridges

A TOURLET AMID THE BEAUTY AND HISTORY OF NORTH LANCASHIRE

By "HAJ"

Above: A corner of the historic Turton Tower, a conglomeration of 12th, 16th and 17th century styles. Below: Famous inn, the White Horse, the windows of which carry characters from the middle ages

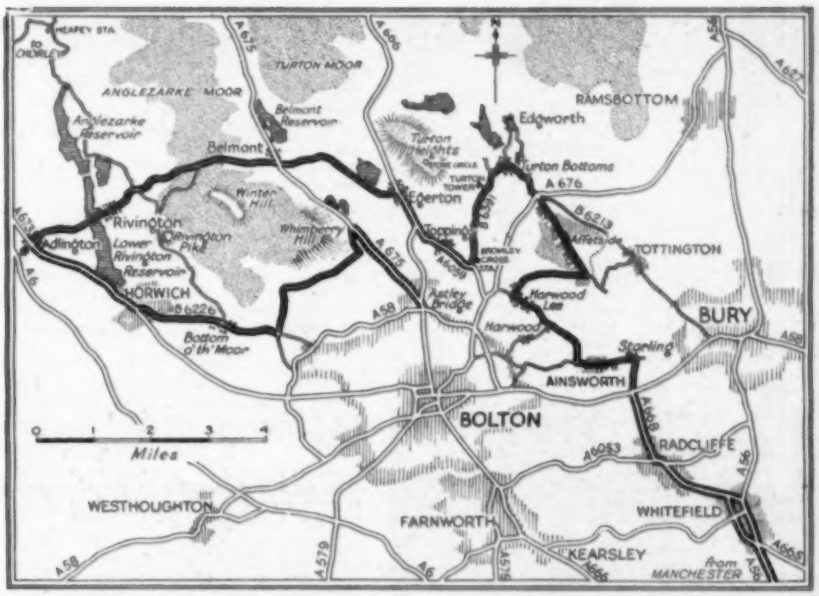
MANY enthusiasts living in the districts surrounding the hilly areas east of Chorley, and extending across the map to the Yorkshire border, appear to be unaware of the splendid variety of scenery to be found in the highlands of North Lancashire. History lives on quietly in these tranquil hillways. The Romans knew the district well and their "ways," indeed, form the basis of many of the ridge roads still in use.

The ancient Britons also left their mark—their great stone circles and tumuli (sepulchral mounds) remain today on the highest hilltops. Tough climbs on foot to above the 1,000ft contour lines are required to reach them as, indeed, the relevant one-inch Ordnance Survey map will show. A close study of the map (Sheet 101) will reveal an endless choice of roads, on the rolling hills and between them, simply inviting exploration.

Numerous ancient piles and other historic buildings are there for the viewing, and many pleasant stretches of water and wandering brooks lie alongside the roads at the feet of the verdant folds. The district is within easy reach of Manchester. For instance, it can provide a variety of scenic rides of from two- to four-hours' duration, such as on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon or on any pleasant summer evening. I can also recommend the area for running-in new models. Plenty of gear changing is required among the swoops and climbs. Beds the brakes in, too! Let's try the area from the comfort of our armchairs. We begin from Radcliffe, which lies about 10 miles to the north-west of Manchester. Bolton would be as convenient for those who live farther west.

Turning left from the main A56 road from Manchester at the Besses-o'-the-Barn traffic lights, or at Whitefield, we drop down into Radcliffe by way of Radcliffe New Road. We then

A typical scene from the route described—a narrow, winding lane, a steep gradient and, above all, perfect quietude



The route chosen by "HAJ." The map is based on the Ordnance Survey and is reproduced by permission of the Controller of H.M. Stationery Office; Crown copyright reserved

turn right and go up through the town to swing over the canal bridge and on to A668, the Ainsworth Road. At the Three Arrows Hotel we join the Starling Road, which is followed to picturesque Ainsworth village.

From Ainsworth we want to get to Harwood. So we leave by Arthur Lane, just by the white railings, and meander quietly through the gentle farming country. Over to the right lie the fields and hills that form the free racecourse for the annual Holcombe Hunt point-to-point held each April, a vastly entertaining spot of fun and games that attracts a huge crowd on a fine day.

At the road junction just past Nab Gate Hotel, we could take a diversion to the left, which would bring us to a unique public house, The White Horse. Inside the walls are girdled with a leaded-lights frieze; windows are decorated with characters from the middle ages; over the fireplaces are large relief frescoes depicting scenes from Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.

But on our trip we go through Harwood Lee, and soon we are away to the rolling hills, into the area known as Little Switzerland. At the top, to the left, lies the ridge on Watling Street and our first taste of a Roman road. You can appreciate now how those canny fighters didn't intend that any enemy should rush them unnoticed! The hamlet through which we pass is Affetside, 896 feet above sea level. Its Pack Horse Inn is of 14th century origin and, though its architecture is not notable, strictly speaking, there is much of interest.

On a special shelf reposes the ancient skull of George Whewell, a local man who executed the seventh Earl of Derby. Permission to do the deed was granted Whewell to enable him to extract revenge for an attack on his wife and the murder of his children by the Earl's troops during the period of the constantly changing occupation of the area by either the Royal troops or Cromwell's. The Royalists were later able to repay in full the compliment—hence poor George's skull on that timber. Legend has it that if the skull is ever removed bad luck will follow. A descendant of George's lives in the area to this day. Farthur along the road is a cross dating from Roman times, said to mark the half-way stage between London and Edinburgh.

Leaving these ancient relics, the road drops to the 600ft contour line, to a staggered cross roads. We traverse the main road (A676) and take the Bury Road, signposted Egerton and Entwistle. Placid stretches of water now enhance the green of the scenery. A signpost to Turton points our way. Through a bit of Old England, Turton Bottoms, we join the B6391, and eventually apply the brakes at Turton Tower, which is open to the public. Visiting days are Wednesdays and Saturdays, from 2 p.m. till dusk. Admission costs 1s, children 3d.

A fascinating conglomeration of 12th, 16th and 17th century styles, the historic building is used today by the local council. Pleasant grounds surround its walls. Among its many fascinating exhibits are one of Nelson's letters, and an old bill for alteration of the building, the largest item of which is for ale for the workmen—4s 8d. Excellent examples of wood carvings and panelling are also to be found, and there is a museum of local antiquities. Behind the Tower, 1,050ft up on Turton Heights, is a Druidical stone circle.

From the Tower we turn right at the main road and carry on past the T junction just beyond Bromley Cross Station. From there our route lies to the right, on to A6059, and on through Toppings and Egerton. Turton Heights lie ahead on the right. Just past the Globe Hotel, also on the right, we turn left into Longworth Road, remembering that we will need good brakes as there is an immediate drop down a short 1 in 7 hill followed by a stretch of reflector-posted near-precipice. But don't be frite, as we say in the north. The running is reminiscent of the Trough of Bowland with magnificent views.

Belmont is nearby. And now, for those who are feeling peckish with the mountain air, I can recommend a halt at the Black Dog Hotel. There is good parking and seats outside with a pleasant view. Below lies Winter Hill with its huge television transmitters. Hot meat pasties are available and there are facilities in the hotel for a wash and brush up. Altogether a good pull-up for the sidecar family man (and others).

The restart is on a steepish climb, clawing upward to 1,000 ft but by no means alarming. To the north is the Anglezarke Moor on top of which a tumulus is clearly visible. On the left of the road the view over to the mast on Winter Hill improves, and the memory of that fearsome airliner crash near to it, in the depths of winter snow, is a sombre thought.

At the T junction we toss a coin. Heads we visit the famous Pike with its tower or tails we continue down to Rivington itself or, at the next sign, turn right for Anglezarke and Heapey. If it is tails, civilization meets us again, though the houses occupied roads and traffic are by no means unpleasant. We emerge on the A673 and may proceed homeward via Bolton, for Manchester areas, or have one last fling at the wilds by turning left at the Horwich-Bolton fork on to B6226.

Once again the route heads for Belmont, though for the lower reaches this time. This is a soothing road, dropping down to an ambling brook at the bottom of the fold then climbing again along the flank of Whimberry Hill. Local enthusiasts park by grassy banks at the side of the road to picnic and relax with their wives and families—a pleasant spot.

Reaching the Belmont road again, we turn sharp right and cruise down to Astley Bridge. Manchester and roads south lie through Bolton. The mileage to this point, from Radcliffe by the route outlined, is about 30.

For those who prefer the lower levels, the roads skirting the many and extensive natural reservoirs, especially in the Rivington zone, provide pleasurable rewards. The beauty of the surroundings—hills, stretches of water, woodland, quarry clefts and the ever-winding roads disappearing over the "tops"— make the area a miniature lakeland. If you are weary of the eternal traffic tension of the popular routes, restore your equanimity with a tourlet in the north Lancashire hills. Good swooping!

British Riders Eclipsed

RECORD CROWDS SEE TOP HONOURS IN MOTO-CROSS GRAND PRIX OF GREAT BRITAIN TAKEN BY SWEDISH AND BELGIAN STARS

Above: First Briton home on aggregate placing, Don Rickman (B.S.A.) leaves one of Hawkstone's craters at speed. Right: Winner on aggregate scoring, Lars Gustafsson, of Sweden, in action on his Monark in the first race, in which he finished second

TO the aces from the Continent, Shropshire's famous Hawkstone Park scrambles circuit is no novelty. But though, through the years, the continental riders have given of their best, victory at Hawkstone had eluded them until last Sunday. Then, so well and truly did they come to the fore, it was a foreign rider who took the chequered flag in each of the two races which together comprised the Moto-Cross Grand Prix of Great Britain.

Most tenacious of the oversea contingent was Lars Gustafsson who, keeping his Swedish-built Monark well in the picture right from the start of the first international race, took over as pacemaker at the half-way stage and held the lead to the end. In the second international race he snatched an initial lead and, although passed after a few laps, fought gallantly to hold second place. The winner of the second race was Belgium's René Baeten (F.N.) who, claiming six championship points for his aggregate placing, now ties with Bill Nilsson on his A.J.S.-powered Crescent for the lead in the championship table.

Sixth of the ten classic meetings which make up the world's moto-cross championship, Sunday's event was slickly organized by the Salop Club on behalf of the A.C.U. and was sponsored by the *Daily Herald*. Flags of the six competing nations hung limply from their poles as the Ferodo Works Silver Band entertained the record crowds filtering through the turnstiles. Overhead the sun prepared to throw off its veil of thin haze, giving promise of a warm afternoon.

As for the course, although the organizers had shaved away the worst of the bumps on the hazardous drop from the top of Hawkstone's celebrated hill, on other sections the ruts and hollows seemed as vicious as ever. And the chicane—the little diversion around a tree that separates the sand-pit area from the finishing straight—had grown up and was a wide loop intended to keep speeds past the timing box reasonably low so the timekeepers could read the riding numbers.

Rough the going certainly was. Spills during the practice sessions eliminated Jan Rombauts (B.S.A.) from the Belgian quartet—he sustained a broken elbow—and Dennis Bickerton (B.S.A.), an entry in the invitation races, who was taken to hospital after he had fractured his left leg.

Injuries received in earlier meetings had further depleted the programme and weakened Britain's challenge by striking out Les Archer and Geoff Ward.

Championship positions as determined by the five earlier meetings of the series placed Nilsson of Sweden at the head of the list with 26 points, followed by Baeten with 20, Hubert Scaillet of Belgium with 19 and Britain's John Draper tying with Sten Lundin of Sweden for fourth place, each with 12. Sixth was Jeff Smith with 10 points.

Following accepted practice the same riders were to take part in each of the two main races, aggregate placings deciding the allocation of championship points. But in order to qualify for points a rider had to finish in both events and, as it turned out, only six men did so. Before that, as a curtain-raiser to the afternoon, there were the two heats and final of the 500 c.c. Invitation Race.

From the starting line in Heat 1 Ron Langston aviated the front wheel of his Ariel and unicycled his way to the front of the pack. Hard after him went Brian Stonebridge—so hard, indeed, that at the end of the lap his Greeves led by a fraction. But Langston was in a fighting mood and he snarled past on the descent of the hill. Even more closely contested was the second heat, with Terry Cheshire (B.S.A.) snatching the advantage from Australian Tim Gibbes (Ariel) almost on the finishing line.

It seemed at first as though the pace in the six-lap final would be too hot for two-strokes for, as the field strung out to

First lap dash! Into the lead, again in the first race, streaks Don Rickman (B.S.A.), followed by No. 10, Broer Dirks (B.S.A.), Holland. No. 4 is Gunnar Johansson (Crescent-B.S.A.), Sweden, No. 9 Albert Dirks (B.S.A.), Holland, and No. 5 René Baeten (F.N.), Belgium

start Lap 1 proper (they had first to make a half-lap diversion from the start line before sweeping on to the hill), Stonebridge lay no higher than seventh while Cheshire, Paul Taft (B.S.A.), Langston and Gibbes jostled for the lead. One lap more and Stonebridge was already through to third and next time round he was second behind the flying Langston. In that position he stayed and the pair left the rest of the pack quite a long way behind.

Pageantry followed. Each group of international riders filed out on foot to the middle of the track, heralded by a trumpet fanfare and saluted with the appropriate national anthem. The presentation over, the riders filed back to the paddock, shortly to reappear with their mounts.

The draw for the start line-up found Brian Martin, Jeff Smith and Bill Nilsson on the left of the grid. However, the position gave no advantage and, as the green starting light flashed on, it was Don Rickman (B.S.A.) who tore away from the middle of the field, heading the bounding roaring mob over the hummocky ground and through the tree-lined tunnel on the preliminary half lap.

Past the timing box on to the hill for the first time Rickman was still in the lead, with Gustafsson (Monark) of Sweden right on his tail. Another Swedish star, Gunnar Johansson (Crescent-B.S.A.) lay third and a Dutchman, Broer Dirks (B.S.A.), fourth. Where were all the other British riders? The next Union Jack sash was worn by Derek Rickman, a reserve brought in to replace Archer, and he was eighth. John Draper (B.S.A.), Britain's brightest hope for championship honours, had already been in trouble: he had clouted a rock, damaged his primary chaincase and was playing tail-end Charlie to the field.

One lap was over but there was still plenty of time for changes in fortune. From a mediocre start Nilsson pushed ahead place by place from tenth on the opening lap to fifth on the fourth lap. Then Jeff Smith (B.S.A.) disappeared from his ninth position: his primary chain had broken and he pushed his dead machine to the side of the track to retire. Fourth of the Swedish entry, Sten Lundin (Monark) dropped suddenly from 12th to 24th place, toured round for a couple more laps with an off-song engine and then he too retired.

Nor was it to be France's day, for soon René Klym trickled into the paddock and, with seven laps gone, the remaining French trio consisting of Robert Klym, Jacques Schmid and André Chuchart (B.S.A.s) had all been lapped.

The race roared on. Spumes of dust churned up by spinning rear wheels amalgamated to form a haze over the course. Just after the half-way mark Gustafsson saw his chance and slipped past Don Rickman while Nilsson ousted Broer Dirks (B.S.A.), Holland, from third place. Some way back, Dave Curtis (Matchless) had come through to take over as the second Briton; he lay eighth and was to better that placing by one before the race was over, but the Belgians Baeten and Scaillet were just too fast for him to forge farther ahead.

While mechanics worked feverishly to rectify the havoc wrought by the first leg of the international event, the unseeded riders scrapped out the 1,000 c.c. Invita-

Two Britons on a tight corner: Peter Taft (B.S.A.) heads Dave Curtis (Matchless) by inches only. Neither finished in the first six in the final placings

tion Race. Tony White (B.S.A.) won the first heat and Langston the second. In the early stages of the final, Stonebridge, riding a borrowed Greeves, kept his machine ahead of Langston's Ariel. But as the pair raced to the hill for the fourth time, Langston took a great handful of throttle. His machine leapt this way and that as he mauled his way past the two-stroke ace. Stonebridge still would not give up and he chased Langston all the way to the finishing line.

With less ceremony this time, men and machines came out for the second of the grand prix races, eager to renew the battle. Too eager, in fact, for there were two false starts before the pack got away cleanly. Again Gustafsson was outstanding, heading Baeten and Nilsson through to start the first complete lap. Fourth and fifth came a British pair, Brian Martin and Don Rickman; sixth was Johansson. Scaillet was already in distress, bringing up the rear, while Roger Vanderbecken (B.S.A.) of Belgium limped towards the paddock with a brake rod adrift.

Next time round a solid block of Englishmen—Smith, Curtis, Draper and Taft—occupied the placings from seventh downward. Rickman had overtaken Martin and was preparing to challenge the leading trio but they had their private scores to settle. Soon Baeten had forged to the front. Nilsson had obviously been off somewhere for he came past behind Rickman and Curtis, his front mudguard pointing skyward.

As lap succeeded lap, Baeten consolidated his place, streaking away from the running dogfight in his rear. It was a dogfight indeed, for Rickman, urged on by the cheering crowds, had Gustafsson in his sights. Fern fronds trailed from his boots, telling of hectic cornering.

On lap 8, with four more laps to go, Rickman clinched the scrap. There had been other changes, too, for Smith and Martin had caught up with Nilsson on the descent through The Roughs (a hilly diversion following the main descent) and Smith lay fourth. Nilsson was then in real trouble, for a lap later he had dropped back to 12th, his machine showing still more evidence of damage.

With two laps to go there were groans of disappointment from the spectators clustered near the finishing line when first Baeten and then Gustafsson tore by with Rickman nowhere in sight, he had fallen in the sand pits and remounted to continue in sixth position. It was up to Smith to retrieve British honour but at that late stage there was little he could do save finish third.

Moto-Cross Grand Prix of Great Britain: First Race (12 laps).—1, L. Gustafsson (Monark), Sweden, 33m 25.2s; 2, D. J. Rickman (B.S.A.), Great Britain; 3, B. Nilsson (Crescent), Sweden; 4, B. Dirks (B.S.A.), Holland; 5, R. Baeten (F.N.), Belgium; 6, H. Scaillet (F.N.), Belgium. **Second Race** (12 laps).—1, R. Baeten (F.N.), Belgium, 33m 29.4s; 2, L. Gustafsson (Monark), Sweden; 3, J. V. Smith (B.S.A.), Great Britain; 4, B. W. Martin (B.S.A.), Great Britain; 5, J. Draper (B.S.A.), Great Britain; 6, D. J. Rickman (B.S.A.), Great Britain.

Aggregate Finishing Order.—1, Gustafsson, 3 points; 2, Baeten, 6; 3, D. J. Rickman, 8; 4, Martin, 13; 5, D. E. Rickman, 19; 6, N. Jansen (B.S.A.), Holland, 19.

500 c.c. Invitation Race (heats 3 laps, final 6 laps): **Heat 1.**—R. J. Langston (Ariel). **Heat 2.**—T. W. Cheshire (B.S.A.). **Final.**—1, Langston, 17m 25.2s; 2, B. O. Stonebridge (246 Greeves); 3, Cheshire. **1,000 c.c. Invitation Race** (heats 3 laps, final 6 laps): **Heat 1.**—T. White (B.S.A.). **Heat 2.**—Langston. **Final.** 1, Langston, 17m 29.2s; 2, Stonebridge; 3, P. G. Taft (B.S.A.).

Sweden's Bill Nilsson poises on the rests of his A.J.S.-powered Crescent in the second race

Championship Placings

AFTER the Moto-Cross Grand Prix of Great Britain, leading positions in the world's championship are as follows: Bill Nilsson and René Baeten tie with 26 points. Nilsson's points were gained as a result of a win in Denmark, second places in Austria and Switzerland, a third in Italy and a fifth in France. Baeten's score accrues from a win in Switzerland and second places in Denmark and France and, of course, at Hawkstone Park last Sunday.

Third is Hubert Scaillet with 19 points and tying for fourth are John Draper and Sten Lundin, 12. Sixth is Jeff Smith with a score of 10.

Next meeting in the world's championship series takes place at St. Anthonis, Holland, on July 27.

Another close tussle: René Baeten is chased by Albert Dirks who later forged ahead

The Belgian Grand Prix

6th July, 1958

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QUESTIONNAIRE

Survey to be Carried Out Among Motor Cyclists

WHAT type of machine do you ride? How many miles have you covered during the previous four weeks? When did you take out a provisional driving licence? How much riding experience have you had since you were a learner? How old are you? Questions on these lines are included in a form being sent to 10,000 owners whose names have been selected at random from the official records of motor-cycle registrations. Forms are being sent by post from the Central Office of Information and the answers will fonn part of a survey recommended by the Ministry of Transport committee on road safety.

From the information received it is hoped to obtain statistics about the riding experience of motor cyclists in the various age groups, the type of machine they have been accustomed to use and the approximate mileage they cover each year.

Although no one is under an obligation to answer the questions it is hoped that all will assist in making the survey fully representative. Information supplied will be treated as confidential and will be used solely for the survey. Only total figures—not individual details—will be passed on to road-safety authorities. The inquiry has the support of the Standing Joint Committee of the R.A.C., the A.A. and the R.S.A.C.

(*Editorial comment appears on page 29.*)

On Foreign Soil

UNHAPPILY two fatalities occurred in foreign road races on Sunday. Austin Carson the 23-year-old Belfast rider who, during the past two years, had shown great promise in local events on Nortons died in hospital after crashing in the Västkustloppet, Falkenberg, Sweden.

In East Germany, the New Zealander Frank Higgins, was fatally injured while taking part in the Schleizer Dreieckrennen. Higgins came over to Europe on his first visit with other New Zealand racing men and was 28th in the Junior T.T. on an A.J.S. Since then he had been competing on the Continent.

Vacancy

A TECHNICAL writer is required for the staff of *The Motor Cycle*. Qualifications desirable include a university or equivalent degree in mechanical engineering, enthusiasm for motor cycling and reasonably lengthy experience; age preferably not above 30; ability to write in a clear and straightforward style. An attractive salary is offered and the prospects are excellent not only on *The Motor Cycle* but, later possibly, on other journals in the House.

Applications, which should be marked personal and will be treated in strict confidence, should include full personal details and should be sent to the Editor, *The Motor Cycle*, Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.1.

Tough for Soldiers

DESIGNED primarily for the benefit of Army riders, the Hampshire "100" is a Sunbeam Club trial which has been held annually since 1955. Last Sunday's event attracted an entry of 117 and the 100-mile course utilized green lanes and downland tracks wherever possible. However, the abnormal rainfall of recent weeks had made much of the going so difficult that only 14 Army riders completed the course within the time allowance and none lost fewer than 13 marks.

The civilian riders on their pukka trials machines were in less trouble and ten got through unpenalized. The times of the two special tests were added to decide ties.

Best Performance.—P. J. Mellers (490 Norton), no marks lost. **Best Waterlooville Member.**—C. Holt (499 B.S.A.), 10. **Best Army Rider.**—Cfn. R. Slater (347 Matchless), 13. **Best Civilian Team.**—Lipbook Sunbeams: P. E. Dent, A. Hill, N. O. Gray, 0. **Best Army Team.**—Royal Military Police, Woking: L/Cpl. R. O. Coker, Cpl. J. Williams, Sgt. F. W. Gamwell, 42.

First-class Awards.—N. O. Gray (197 D.M.W.), D. Budd (498 Triumph), C. F. Hoyle (498 Triumph), R. O. Hutcheson (497 Ariel), E. R. Ward (497 Ariel), P. E. Dent (197 Greeves), E. L. Jones (649 Triumph), A. Hill (197 Norman) and K. Dopson (197 Norman), 0; M. J. Davis (346 Royal Enfield), 1.

Lafone Scramble

THE Westmorland Club's figure-of-eight scrambles course two miles south of Kendal includes a fast, uphill grassy bank, sinuous curves and a tricky, muddy stream-crossing in its half-mile lap. In blazing sunshine last Sunday the Scottish rider W. Edwards (348 B.S.A.) dominated the 15-lap Lafone Cup Race. L. G. Jarman (348 B.S.A.) lay second throughout, never more than 100 yards behind the flying Scot. J. M. Robinson (197 Dot), who held third position until the 14th lap, was forced to retire with a broken throttle control.

Edwards again excelled in the All-comers' Race over ten laps and successfully held off a determined last-lap challenge by the consistent Jarman. In the Experts Barred Race G. W. Tipton (497 Ariel) headed the pack until A. G. Sharp (497 Ariel) passed him. Sharp retired near the end and H. Brogden (197 Greeves) triumphed in the final shake-up. J. M. Robinson (197 Dot) won the 250 c.c. event comfortably by 250 yards from S. B. Yarwood (249 Francis-Barnett).

Lafone Cup Race.—(15 laps).—1, W. Edwards (348 B.S.A.); 2, L. G. Jarman (348 B.S.A.); 3, P. H. Edmondson (348 B.S.A.); 4, F. Page (499 B.S.A.); 5, H. Brogden (197 Greeves); 6, R. Dickinson (348 B.S.A.).

All-comers Race (10 laps).—1, Edwards; 2, Jarman; 3, D. J. Butterworth (499 B.S.A.). **Experts Barred Race** (10 laps).—1, H. Brogden (197 Greeves); 2, S. Cordingley (197 Greeves); 3, H. Remsworth (249 Francis-Barnett). **250 c.c. Race** (10 laps).—1, J. M. Robinson (197 Dot); 2, F. B. Yarwood (Francis-Barnett); 3, J. N. Rhodes (197 Greeves).

Enfield Price Reductions

THE prices of faired Airflow models in the Royal Enfield range are reduced from July 1 as a result of increased production in the company's plastics department. The new prices (in which total price includes purchase tax, payable only in Great Britain) are as follows:—

Model	Basic Price £	s	d	Total Price £	s	d
246 c.c. Clipper Airflow	172	6	7	214	19	7
246 c.c. Crusader Airflow	190	0	10	237	1	6
496 c.c. Meteor Minor Standard Airflow	220	0	10	274	10	0
496 c.c. Meteor Minor de Luxe Airflow	240	0	10	299	9	0

Bigger Heinkel

THE 174 c.c. Heinkel three-wheeler has been superseded by a new model—the T153—with a 204 c.c. engine. Externally the machine is identical with its predecessor except that it has twin tail pipes instead of one. The specification includes a spare wheel, front bumper, heater and windscreen defroster and the roll-up head is similar to that fitted to the 174 c.c. model. Basic price is £320 and the total price, including British purchase tax, £399 4s. Concessionaires are International Sales, Ltd., 266, Fulham Road, London, S.W.10.

Visitors at the B.S.A. factory are the Amir of Dhala, from the Aden Protectorate, his younger brother and his personal bodyguard. Here the Amir discusses the use of motor cycles for police work with Bill Rawson, general sales manager

COMPETITION *Commentary* BY RALPH VENABLES

To Represent Great Britain

Trophy and Vase Teams Selected for the International Six Days' Trial in Bavaria

Ken Heanes (649 Triumph)

Dave Curtis (498 Matchless)

AFTER exhaustive discussion in London last week the Auto-Cycle Union announced the names of riders chosen for the British national teams in the International Six Days' Trial in Germany. (The event will be held in Bavaria from September 22 to 27.) The Trophy team will be exactly as forecast: Bob Manns (347 Matchless), Johnny Giles (649 Triumph), Brian Martin (499 B.S.A.), Johnny Brittain (346 Royal Enfield), Dave Curtis (498 Matchless) and Ken Heanes (649 Triumph). The Vase A team will comprise Sid Wicken (347 Matchless), Tim Gibbes (497 Ariel), Ron Langston (497 Ariel) and Roy Peplow (498 Triumph), and Vase B will consist of Jack Simpson (248 Greeves), Brian Stonebridge (248 Greeves), Jim Sheehan (499 Velocette) and Peter Stirland (346 Royal Enfield). Three reserves are nominated: Terry Cheshire (248 Royal Enfield), Triss Sharp (249 Francis-Barnett) and Peter Fletcher (346 Royal Enfield).

WITH no official British representation in the I.S.D.T. since 1956, it was inevitable that some new names should appear. Grandfather of the Trophy team is Bob Manns—now nearly 40 and winner of six I.S.D.T. gold medals. Six and a half years' wartime service as a paratrooper and a strenuous career as a trials and scrambles rider have kept him fighting fit; and his outstanding skill in the saddle is backed by an outstanding mechanical ability acquired during employment first at Triumphs and then at the A.M.C. factory. A member of the Trophy team since 1952, Bob is widely regarded as the finest I.S.D.T. exponent since Hugh Viney.

AT 28, John Giles is second-oldest in the Trophy team—yet such is his carefree nature that many people still think of him almost as a young schoolboy! An agricultural engineer from Tunbridge Wells, Kent, he is as gifted a rider in scrambles as he is in trials. His performance in last year's Polish Tatra Trial and in the Welsh Three-Day Trial last month confirmed the impression he created during "Internationals" held between 1952 and 1956. The holder of three golds, he can be relied upon this year to make it four—if cheerfulness, skill and determination are the requirements.

NEXT Trophy teamster is Brian Martin, a Birmingham rider who shares all-round ability with Manns and Giles. Martin is 27, is employed in the B.S.A. competition department, and was a Vase B team member in his very first I.S.D.T. (in 1954). Still in Vase B a year later, Brian was promoted to Trophy status in 1956 and has two golds to his credit. Sole B.S.A. exponent in the 1958 teams, Brian is this year one of only two riders (Dave Curtis is the other) likely to be selected to represent Britain in both the International Six Days' Trial and the Moto-Cross des Nations.

WITH only one year's less experience than Bob Manns as a Trophy teamster, 26-year-old John Brittain has a record that includes winning the Scottish Six Days' Trial twice, the British Experts' Trial twice, and the A.C.U. Trials Drivers' Star. A Walsall engineer, he won his first I.S.D.T. gold medal as long ago as 1949. His father is Vic Brittain, a member of British Trophy teams before and immediately after the war.

MORE famous abroad than any of the other British riders by virtue of his appearances in international moto-cross meetings, Dave Curtis is 26 and will this year be riding in the Trophy team for the first time. He was a newcomer to the I.S.D.T. when, as a member of the Vase B team, he won a gold in Bavaria two years ago.

RIDING in his third "International" will be 24-year-old Ken Heanes—a motor cycle agent from Fleet, Hants. In 1950 he competed as a private owner (and was the youngest rider). In 1956 he won a gold medal on a 174 c.c. Triumph as a member of the Vase B quartet. This year he graduates to the Trophy team on a six-fifty Triumph. Known mainly as a scrambler (in the hotly contested South-Eastern Centre Scrambles Championship he has been beaten only once during the past five years), Ken is the son of well-known pre-war trials rider Jim Heanes, and is noted for the calm efficiency with which he deals with mechanical problems.

SENIOR member of the Vase A team, 29-year-old Sid Wicken (a civil engineer from south-east London) lost no marks as a Vase B teamster in 1956, and on that occasion impressed by his unflurried riding. In the selection tests three weeks ago his ability with the spanners proved to be on a par with his riding skill. It was chiefly a lack of scrambles experience that weighed against him when the Trophy team was selected. Elder of the two Ariel riders in the same team is Tim Gibbes, the 25-year-old Australian, whose unpenalized ride in the tough Welsh Three-Day Trial earned him a place in the A.J.S. team in the 1956 "International" (in which he won a gold). Last year in Czechoslovakia Gibbes competed on a Jawa. He is the first Australian ever to figure in a British I.S.D.T. team. The mischievous Tim will be missed when he returns to his native land this coming winter. At present he is employed at Ariels.

A GLOUCESTERSHIRE farmer, Ron Langston, first hit the headlines by winning the Cotswold Cups Trial in 1956. At 24, he has recently shown himself to be a first-rate scrambles rider—and a gold-medal won in the 1956 I.S.D.T. (as a member of an Army team) gives promise of a good performance in Bavaria this September. Last month he made an auspicious début in the Thruxton 500-Mile Race, so can justly claim to be more of an all-rounder than any other member of the teams. Baby of the Vase A team will be Roy Peplow, who celebrates his 22nd birthday this month. Peplow is perhaps the outstanding newcomer. The

peculiar requirements of an "International" were unknown to him when he arrived at Llandrindod last month, but he rode like a veteran and he achieved best over-all time in the mechanical tests. He already possesses a fine reputation as a one-day trials star. A signwriter and coachwork painter from West Bromwich, his rise to fame began as soon as he came out of the Army last year.

NOW we come to the seven men that make up the Vase B team and three reserves—in alphabetical order. Terry Cheshire is 26. A Manchester electrician, riding as an Army teamster in the 1954 trial, he earned a gold medal and repeated the performance in 1956 (as first reserve for the British national teams). He is chiefly known as a scrambles star who first found fame on Dots and later on B.S.A.s and Royal Enfields. Youngest of all the nominees is red-haired Peter Fletcher, son of ex-road racer Frank Fletcher, and only recently demobbed from the Royal Signals at Ripon. He is a native of Leeds, celebrated his 21st birthday last November, and is about to enjoy his first taste of the I.S.D.T. "Enjoy" is the right word, for Fletcher does nothing by half-measures!

TRISS SHARP is completely new to the "International," and his trials experience is extremely limited. But, in scrambles, this diminutive rider knows few equals in the south of England, and at 24 he has learned enough from his father (one-time speedway star) to prepare and maintain a machine in faultless fashion. Another newcomer is scrambler Jim Sheehan, who has ridden in numerous moto-cross meetings abroad and has competed with a sidecar outfit in a few local trials. He is a partner in a motor-cycle business at Bracknell, Berks, a painstaking mechanic and a purposeful rider. At 30 he may yet develop into a first-rate "Internationalist." Also new to the I.S.D.T., 31-year-old Jack Simpson is an engineer from Woolwich. As a member first of the James team and then of the Greeves team, he has had several notable successes in national one-day trials and last year made best 200 c.c. performance in the "Scottish." He has no scrambles experience and has never ridden abroad, but shaped surprisingly well in the selection tests.

RECENTLY demobbed from the Army, 23-year-old Peter Stirland rode in the James team in his first I.S.D.T. in 1954 and won a gold medal. But luck seems to have deserted him since then, for a lubrication trouble caused his retirement in Czechoslovakia in 1955 and a broken frame put him out of the running in Bavaria in 1956. His jinx was still with him at the selection tests and that, plus a certain lack of proficiency in the mechanical chores, relegates him from Vase A to Vase B. Peter is in partnership with his father in a motor cycle business at Hungerford. Having won a gold medal in 1950 at his first attempt, Brian Stonebridge appeared to lose interest in the I.S.D.T. But today his enthusiasm would appear to have returned in full measure. Competition manager at the Greeves factory, he is recognized as being without peer in the preparation of two-stroke machines. The lanky Stonebridge is the same age as Jim Sheehan (almost to the day), has been a world-famous scrambler for ten years and is a brilliant trials rider when the mood takes him.

John Brittain (346 Royal Enfield)

Bob Manns (347 Matchless)

Brian Martin (499 B.S.A.)

John Giles (649 Triumph)

PERSONALLY I haven't much fault to find with the selection committee's choice—even though it may, perhaps, have been based a wee bit too much on the selection tests rather than on past records. I have never been happy about trying to combine the team-selection tests with the Welsh Three-Day Trial. The issue is inevitably fogged by a competitor's desire to do well in the trial at the expense of the tests—or, conversely, to do well in the tests at the expense of the trial.

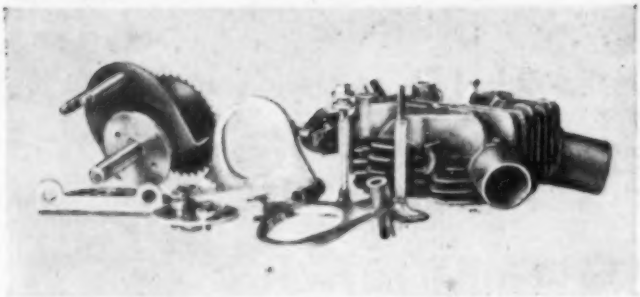
TED JONES, that very active competitions secretary of the Triumph Owners' Club, was in Wales to watch what went on. "Don't you think," he asked, "that it was unfair of Mr. Baughan to choose one of the tightest checks in which to set up a front-tube removal test? The award winners must feel a little self-conscious at having won against handicapped opposition." Too true. And the peculiarity of the regulations which gave the premier award to Pat Brittain (on slow schedule) in preference to John Houghton (fast schedule)—neither of whom lost a mark—was also rather unsatisfactory. As soon as results were known, Pat said to me: "John Houghton was the real winner!" An unpenalized ride at fast schedule should surely take precedence over an unpenalized ride at slow schedule—regardless of the special-test times.

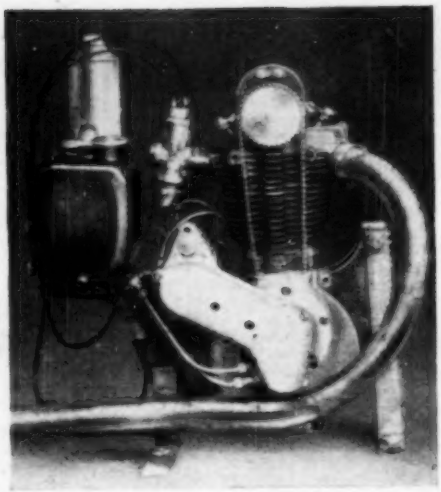
AT the Cotswold Scramble the thought came to me that Dave Curtis and Dave Bickers are today our two most *determined* riders. The thought also came to me that there is a pleasant air of informality about the "Cotswold" that is missing from most other big-time scrambles. But is it possible to reconcile informality with good organization? "Well up to the standard of a closed-to-club meeting," was how one knowledgeable onlooker described it! Just what was lacking? Warning notices, prohibited-area notices, double roping and crowd control were almost totally absent. The international system of flagging, included in the regulations, was ignored (in other words, riders were not flagged off when the winner had finished). Double-roping a 2½-mile circuit would be almost out of the question. "Shorten the course to half its present length," suggests Harold Taylor. "Impossible," says Harry Baughan, "the lap-scorers couldn't cope." But why not? Many scrambles with three-figure entries are run successfully on circuits of little more than a mile. Halving the present course would double the interest and halve the problem of crowd control.

FINALLY, that start! "The world's best course with the world's worst start," said one internationally famous rider, yet Mr. Baughan doggedly maintains that the start (with its hairpin bend, deep ditch and bottle-neck gate) has "stood the test of time." Has it? When a competitor such as Andy Lee refuses to ride because the start is so unfair, then it must be concluded that it has not stood the test of time. Turn the start round the other way, double the size of the gap in the hedge and your main trouble is at an end, Mr. Baughan.

On the FOUR WINDS

BY "NITOR"





Above: The 1934 VH Ariel that has been modified to desmodromic valve operation (See "Gardner Progress" and subsequent paragraph)

Left: Components of the Gardner valve gear provide ample evidence of the simplicity of the layout

INTO BRUM AT 40 M.P.H.? Raising the present speed restriction from 30 to 40 m.p.h. on certain of Birmingham's dual-carriageway approach routes, notably the Bristol, Tyburn and Chester roads, has been advocated by several members at a meeting of Birmingham City Council. Chairman of the watch committee, Alderman A. L. Gibson, said that he hoped it would not be long before the Minister of Transport gave the city permission for a 40 m.p.h. limit. Commented Alderman F. Price, chairman of the public works committee, "I don't know what the income to the watch committee or the police is from Bristol Road, but every time I drive along there at 30 m.p.h. I see some poor devil having his name taken." That statement can probably be applied equally to my own Kingston-to-London trip. The other evening, at about 8 p.m., when the road was quiet, the police were experimenting with radar—but not relying on radar alone. Not by any means. In two miles of road I saw a mobile stop a motor cyclist, a prowl car (stationary), a prowl car (with the radar unit) and a second mobile taking particulars from a van driver. The law, it is said, is the shield behind which our modern society is protected. My impression on that evening was that the law was making an utter exhibition of itself. I boiled to think of some of my taxes (and yours) being so stupidly spent. If all those policemen and their vehicles had been on duty at the same spot in the morning, when traffic is really heavy, they could have been usefully employed in keeping it moving.

GARDNER PROGRESS You probably remember the description of the desmodromic valve gear published in *The Motor Cycle* for May 1. Invented by Ron Gardner of Burgess Hill, Sussex, the layout is both simple and ingenious. Work on the conversion of an existing engine to desmodromics has since been completed and Alan Baker, indeed, has seen the job running. The engine is a 1934 VH Ariel—one of the 86.4 × 85mm units—which had the advantages for Gardner's purposes of robustness and large valves. The quarter-engine-speed shaft above the cylinder head is chain driven from the cam spindle and is supported in bronze bushes. Small ball bearings form the cam-follower rollers and are mounted on two steel discs pressed on to the shaft. The levers have internal cam-ring tracks and are fabricated in mild steel. Each has a forked end operating the valve through a screwed-on, grooved collar on the stem. Width of the groove governs the valve closing clearance.

TEETHING TROUBLES Ron Gardner has no illusions about the lash-up nature of his conversion. But he argues that if it works under those conditions success is almost certain with proper manufacture and materials. The engine had run for several hours before Alan Baker's visit and on that occasion only the failure of two of the ball bearings stopped it. The damage was not serious and the next move is to fit solid rollers on sturdier spindles. Until the engine can be fitted into a frame, or use of a dynamometer can be obtained, no real assessment is possible, but to judge by the exhaust noise and response to the throttle there is no lack of power. When a little more experience has been gained a more advanced prototype will be built. Gardner is determined that an engine with his mechanism will race next year.

FOR WOMEN ONLY! Latest British rider to become a member of the Women's International Motor Cycling Club (headquarters, New York) is Miss Deen Harrison of Leighton, who won a first-class award in the All-Britain Triumph Rally. Deen was introduced to the international club by a member of some years' standing, Mrs. Muriel Scott, the subject of an article in *The Motor Cycle* in 1951. Muriel has married since then (her maiden name was Norton) and has been riding a 197 c.c. D.M.W. for the past three years. When she takes a trip in the sidecar of her husband's Square Four, she says she gets so bored that she falls asleep. To keep her awake, he purposely steers over potholes. Such is the

harmony of marriage. Incidentally, Muriel must surely be the only legless woman motor cyclist on the road today? Like Bader, she has overcome her disability so successfully that it is extremely hard to guess that she has artificial limbs.

ZANDVOORT RALLY Secretary of the W.I.M.C.C. is Louise Scherbyn, of Cress Road, Phelps, New York, who welcomes any British woman rider to honorary associate membership. This means that British riders are entitled to enter club competitions, even though they have to do so by post. The Activity Contest is based on the amount each member is able to do on behalf of the sport. Special achievements make contestants eligible for a special prize. There is also a correspondence award which has previously been decided by ballot, but it is hoped to work out a fairer way in future. The club is conducting its first European rally in Holland during the week July 13 to 21 and a splendid programme has been worked out by a very active Netherlands member, Mrs. Jopy Deys-van-Dinter. Full details are not to hand, but there will be two days of contests at Zandvoort—and to those who know the name Zandvoort as merely another continental race circuit, I might point out that the town itself is a delightful seaside resort with miles of wonderful sand. There will also be trials of a sort at Arnhem. All contestants are booked to appear on television at Hilversum. Ten members are to come from various European countries, but as yet no one from England has put her name forward. Surely someone will manage to make the short trip from this country? What about you, Mrs. Pat Wise?

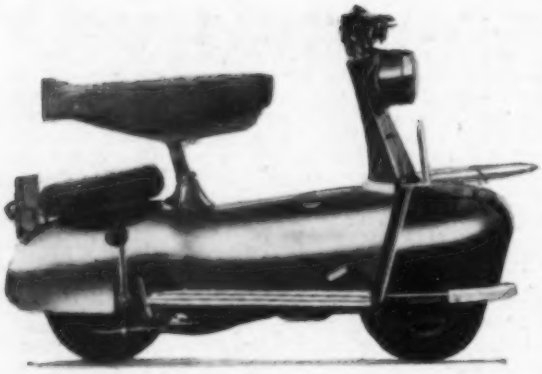
WHY DID IT DIE? Seen any chariot racing lately? My question is prompted by a newspaper photograph depicting conventional-type, Roman gladiator jobs in action at an athletic meeting held at Stettin, Germany, before the war. Of course, the chariots were not pulled by horses. They were towed round a banked track by pairs of flat-twins, harnessed to each other by metal tie bars. The pilot stood in the chariot and controlled his horse-power by a pair of leather traces, one of which ran on a pulley below the right handlebar and then up to the twistgrip (to which it was anchored). The driver could operate the brakes and, fortunately I should think, a magneto cut-out. The correspondent who sent me the cutting asks whether any reader can say why this rather dashing sport was discontinued. I can perhaps provide one reason: too dangerous!

NEVER EMPTY In the winter I carry a vacuum flask in a pannier and have more often than I care to remember appreciated the benefits of a hot drink on a long, cold ride. Now that the summer is (allegedly) here again, I continue to take the flask but, instead of containing a warming brew, it is topped with iced fruit squash. And very pleasant it is to quench a thirst developed by a hard ride without having to resort to cafés and mobile snack bars. To make sure that the flask stays in one piece I have double-wrapped it in a sheet of foam rubber secured by two elastic bands. No amount of banging about inside the pannier has been able to damage it. And one of those expanding rubber-and-plastic stoppers prevents spilling to perfection.

YOU CAN BE A D.R. Do you live in the south? Do you ride a Triumph? Do you want to do a useful job of work? If you answer these questions with a "yes" then there is a place for you in a somewhat unusual—perhaps even unique—club, the Southern Triumph Riders' M.C.C. Formed in April last year, the club soon afterwards collaborated with the Auxiliary Fire Service and Home Office in forming a team of dispatch riders for service on convoy duty. Training consisted of film shows, lectures on the H-bomb and on the wartime duties of D.R.s and riding tuition at the Police College, Hendon. The first real convoy job involved escorting a fleet of fire-fighting "appliances" between points A and B in Surrey. The club has vacancies for new members. The secretary is D. N. Stratton, 1, Police House, West Byfleet, Surrey. (I don't suppose that address is as sinister as appears!)

TOUGH GOING Latest news of Russell Polden, now travelling round the world, comes from Teheran. Faced with the prospect of a 2,000-mile overland trip to Pakistan, over terrible road conditions and through desert going, he has altered his plans and is now heading his three-fifty B.S.A. south, by way of Ispahan, to the oil port of Abadan and so to Basrah; there, he intends to find the cheapest form of sea transport—possibly an oil tanker—to carry him and his mount towards Karachi. An outbreak of cholera and smallpox raging in Pakistan has meant that additional injections have had to be endured as a safety precaution. From Karachi, before pressing on to Lahore, Russell hopes to spend a fortnight in canoeing through the waterways of Kashmir. You must forgive me if I devote too much space to globe-trotters. Their deeds of high endeavour tickle my jaded, desk-bound imagination beyond compare. Put it down to the repressed adventurer in me coming to the surface.

Miss Deen Harrison, a first-class award winner in the All-Britain Triumph Rally and latest recruit to the Women's International Motor Cycling Club (see "For Women Only!")



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ROAD TESTS OF NEW MODELS

125 c.c. Piatti de Luxe

A Distinctive Lightweight Scooter with Excellent Road Manners and Easy to Handle

THE 125 c.c. Piatti scooter was introduced just over two years ago as a light, easy-to-handle runabout. The latest models coming off the production lines incorporate several improvements which enhance the machine's qualities still further. Most significant modifications are that the cylinder head has been redesigned and the compression ratio has been raised from 7.2 to 1 to 8 to 1. The result is that power output is up by about ¼ b.h.p., which gives a noticeable increase in maximum speed and more lusty low-speed pulling.

On level roads the cruising speed lay between 30 and 38 m.p.h., according to wind strength and direction, and the Piatti would sail up most average gradients in top gear. When, on hills, the speed fell to below 25 m.p.h. a change to second gear would result in that speed being maintained without effort. The engine proved utterly tireless and pulled most willingly the extra load imposed by a passenger.

Acceleration up to approximately 35 m.p.h. was brisk, and when moving away from traffic lights the Piatti easily held its own with the general run of traffic. The good torque at low r.p.m. provided commendable nippiness even from 15 m.p.h. in top gear. Such flexibility, coupled with an almost complete absence of four-stroking when on light load and extremely smooth transmission, made threading dense city traffic a pleasure. At low and medium r.p.m. power delivery was smooth, but at maximum engine speeds high-frequency vibration was felt through the footboards. Exhaust noise was well subdued.

Starting from cold was simple and certain. All that was required was closure of the strangler and a throttle opening of about one quarter, whereupon the engine would fire at the second or third easy depression of the kick-starter. After about half a mile (rather less when the weather was really warm) the strangler could be opened fully. Once the engine was hot, a first-kick start was the rule.

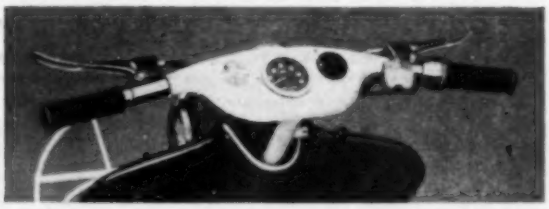
Clutch operation was reasonably light and take-up of the drive was smooth and progressive. Generally the twistgrip-controlled gear box was a delight to use though a fair amount of effort was needed to engage bottom gear from neutral. The comparatively short-travel change mechanism was entirely positive.

By any standards the Piatti is a small scooter, yet even a 6ft rider found the riding position uncramped and comfortable. Both the clutch and front-brake levers come readily to hand and the reach required is short. A praiseworthy point is that the brake pedal (mounted in the body above the right-hand footboard) could be operated without raising the heel. A slightly longer dual-seat and rearward extensions of the footboards would be an improvement for the combination of a tall rider and a pillion passenger.

Both front and rear suspension systems are undamped and are on the firm side for solo riding though nearly ideal for pillion work. Bumpy surfaces caused slight pitching. The steering was excellent whether a dry or wet surface lay underwheel. Some care had to be taken to avoid grounding the footboards and centre stand on sharp bends and corners. The footboards and weathershield offered an unusually high standard of weather protection and, even when riding in a downpour with the roads almost awash, never more than a few spots of water reached the feet and legs. Likewise the scooter remained virtually unsoiled and ten minutes' work with a damp cloth served to restore the brilliance of the red enamel.

The brakes were beyond reproach. Progressive yet powerful, they would bring the Piatti to rest from 30 m.p.h. in 37 feet. A point of special appeal to lady riders is the ease with which the machine can be placed on its stand. Pulling a knob situated just below the handlebar lowers the stand and a gentle pull backward does the rest. Overall fuel consumption for the test—mainly in London traffic—was 95 m.p.g.

Save for the carburettor and contact breaker—which can be reached respectively through a door and a panel in the body—access to the engine-transmission unit is gained by laying the scooter on its side; a special tank filler cap is provided to prevent fuel leakage. Accessibility is good and all normal maintenance can be carried out very easily.



Speedometer and headlamp switch are mounted in a neat facia. Clutch and front-brake levers require a commendably short reach

SPECIFICATION

ENGINE: 125 c.c. (51 x 61mm) single-cylinder two-stroke. Caged needle-roller big-end bearing. Crankshaft supported in one needle-roller bearing and one single-row journal ball bearing. Light-alloy cylinder head. Compression ratio, 8 to 1. Petroil lubrication.

CARBURETTOR: Amal Monobloc with air filter and strangler.

IGNITION and LIGHTING: Wico-Pacy flywheel magneto with lighting coils. Wico-Pacy 4½in-diameter headlamp with 24/24-watt bulb. Dry battery for parking lights.

TRANSMISSION: Three-speed gear box in unit with engine; twistgrip control. Gear ratios: bottom, 12.6 to 1; second, 6.9 to 1; top, 4.5 to 1. Single-plate, engine-speed clutch with cork inserts running in oil. Primary drive by ⅜ x 0.225in chain in oil-bath case. Rear wheel driven by gear-box output shaft. Engine r.p.m. at 30 m.p.h. in top gear, 3,250.

CONSTRUCTION: Monocoque body formed by steel pressings welded together; weathershield and footboards bolted to main structure. Engine-transmission unit pivoted in Silentbloc bushes.

FUEL CAPACITY: 1½ gallons.

WHEELS and TYRES: 7in-diameter pressed-steel wheels with split rims carrying 3.50in-section Dunlop tyres.

BRAKES: 4½in diameter x 7/32in wide front and rear.

SUSPENSION: Leading-arm front suspension controlled by coil spring. Engine, transmission and rear wheel pivot as a unit controlled by coil spring in tension; three-position adjustment for load.

WHEELBASE: 35in unladen. Ground clearance, 4½in unladen.

SEAT: Foam-rubber dual-seat; unladen height adjustable between 28 and 32in.

WEIGHT: 187 lb with ½ gallon of fuel.

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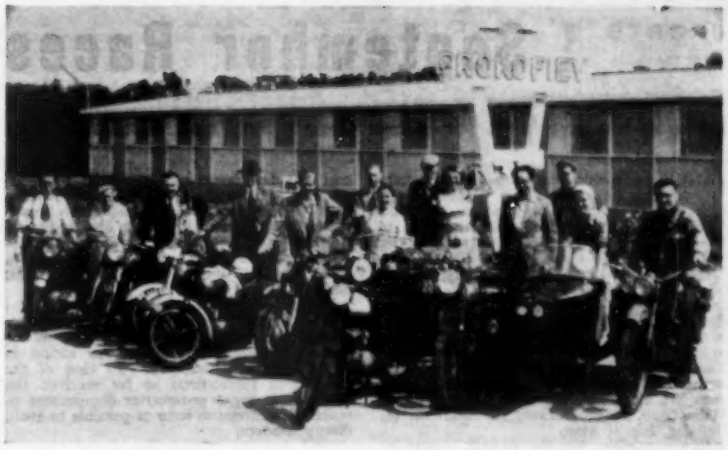


A cheerful party of British participants pose with their machines outside their hotel. Mrs. John Day holds aloft the Sèvres China Vase for fifth place by the A.C.U. contingent

ORGANIZED this year by the Belgian *Fédération Nationale Motocycliste*, the annual F.I.M. Rally brought an overwhelming win last week to Italy with no fewer than 218 machines entered. Second was Switzerland, with 130 machines, while England—most of whose 39 entrants were members of the Happy Wanderers Club—was fifth. In the club classification, too, Italy was triumphant, taking the first five places; the winners were the Moto Club Castellamare. The Happy Wanderers Club was 27th.

As a prelude to the Rally about half the English entry took part in the *Rallye du Cinquantenaire* at Roubaix the previous weekend, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the *Moto Club du Nord de France*. On the Monday, first day of the F.I.M. Rally, those who had done so were conducted to the closed control at Ypres by uniformed members of the *Moto Club de Mouson*, a club which specializes in convoy work for visitors.

The Ypres control closed at 4 p.m., but for those who arrived during the morning lunch was provided by the *Moto Club d'Ypres*. After the control was closed there was a reception in the town hall by the Mayor of Ypres whose speech of welcome was acknowledged by John Day, well-known British rallyist. The remainder of the day was given over to tours of the local war graves and museums and to a brief interlude with the Ypres Club members. That evening entrants attended Last Post at the Menin Gate, in memory of the British dead in the 1914-1918 war. All traffic is stopped and the town is hushed while this simple but moving daily ceremony takes place.

Next morning the 8.30 a.m. departure in the rain to Brussels was felt by some, particularly those with elderly models, to allow too little time for maintenance. Because of the weather and the congestion of the international exhibition traffic in Brussels, the town hall was reached over 1½ hours later than the scheduled time of 10.30. After the reception by the Mayor, the rallyists spent the afternoon at the *Exposition*.

Bill Garrard, of Garrard Sidecars, arrived in Brussels on the end of a tow rope after burning a valve on his Royal Enfield outfit. Another unfortunate was D. W. Pearce whose 1913 Bradbury was in trouble with its brakes and, through its poor suspension and small-section tyres, gave its rider a severe hammering on the *pavé*.

First item on Wednesday's agenda was a mayoral reception and the afternoon was spent in the exhibition. That evening everyone was together for dinner and after the meal came the usual distribution of plaques and some commmunity singing. That the A.C.U. and the Scarborough Club are taking their duties for the 1959 Rally seriously was evident from the distribution of 800 copies of an advance information booklet on the event (to be held, of course, at Scarborough).

Trophy Day

MIKE HAILWOOD was the star of the B.M.C.R.C. Trophy Day meeting held on the 1.608-mile Silverstone Club circuit last Saturday. He made record laps in the 125 c.c., 250 c.c., 350 c.c. and 1,000 c.c. events but was narrowly beaten in the 1,000 c.c. race by Alan Rutherford. Though rain fell during the morning's practising, the track was dry for racing.

A runaway victory was scored by Hailwood on the Paton in the 125 c.c. event. On the first lap he built up a lead of 300 yards over Derek Edlin (MV Agusta). Hailwood steadily increased his lead and crossed the line 43s to the good. Hailwood's co-pilot in the Thruxton 500-Mile Race, Dan Shorey (Norvel) had an easy win in the race for British-made two-fifties but an exciting battle for second spot between B. Hunter (F.B.S.), P. J. Tucker (Velocette) and D. C. Moore (M.S.V.) kept the crowd on tiptoe. Hunter was best.

Hailwood started favourite in the 1,000 c.c. event. But a shock awaited him, for Alan Rutherford on the Duke-Norton was in a determined mood. An untidy start put both men behind the field and J. L. Payne (Norton) led the pack for three laps before Rutherford hammered through to the front with Hailwood hot on his heels. Slipstreaming grimly, Hailwood was unable to match Rutherford's speed along the straight or, for that matter, his acceleration out of the corners.

For several laps N. J. Price and J. L. Payne (Nortons) fought a stirring duel for third berth until Payne slowed. Hailwood's violent pursuit in the early laps had raised the lap record to 81.30 m.p.h.—nearly 3 m.p.h. higher than the previous best.

The start of the last lap saw Hailwood only a few yards behind. At Woodcote, the last bend of the race, Hailwood's front wheel was level with Rutherford's rear number plate. But Rutherford had the edge and gained a few inches. Price finished a creditable third. Rutherford's race average of 78.14 m.p.h. was a record.

50 c.c. Race (3 laps).—1, F. Sheene (Astor Special), 6m 14.4s, 46.58 m.p.h.; 2, C. V. Dawson (Itom); 3, H. L. Fruin (Fruin Special). **Fastest lap.**—Dawson, 48.52 m.p.h. **125 c.c. Race** (8 laps).—1, S. M. B. Hailwood (Paton), 11m 30.2s, 67.10 m.p.h.; 2, D. H. Edlin (MV Agusta); 3, J. W. Adams (MV Agusta). **Fastest lap.**—Hailwood, 69.2 m.p.h. (record).

British-made 250 c.c. Race (6 laps).—1, D. F. Shorey (Norvel), 8m 41.4s, 66.6 m.p.h.; 2, B. Hunter (F.B.S.); 3, P. J. Tucker (Velocette). **Fastest lap.**—Shorey, 68.26 m.p.h. **First 350 c.c. Race** (12 laps).—1, W. Siddles (B.S.A.), 16m 41.6s, 71.25 m.p.h.; 2, P. D. Mullin (B.S.A.); 3, A. D. Malam (B.S.A.). **Fastest lap.**—Siddles, 71.25 m.p.h. **Second 350 c.c. Race** (12 laps).—1, Hailwood (Norton), 15m 4.2s, 76.85 m.p.h.; 2, M. A. Bowdery (Norton); 3, P. W. Read (Norton). **Fastest lap.**—Hailwood, 78.28 m.p.h. (record).

1,000 c.c. Three-wheeler Race (6 laps).—1, J. A. Horan (Norton), 6m 46.6s, 65.96 m.p.h.; 2, K. J. Beere (Norton); 3, T. Folwell (Matchless). **Fastest lap.**—Beere, 68.58 m.p.h. **First 1,000 c.c. Race** (12 laps).—1, J. A. Deighton (Norton), 16m 11.8s, 71.48 m.p.h.; 2, C. J. Crowe (B.S.A.); 3, K. J. Dicks (Woods-B.S.A.). **Fastest lap.**—Deighton, 74.99 m.p.h. **Second 1,000 c.c. Race** (12 laps).—1, F. A. Rutherford (Duke-Norton), 14m 49s, 78.14 m.p.h.; 2, Hailwood (Norton); 3, N. J. Price (Norton). **Fastest lap.**—Hailwood, 81.30 m.p.h. (record).

Vintage Solo Race (8 laps).—1, A. J. Wiffen (Rudge), 12m 2.6s, 64.09 m.p.h.; 2, F. Booth (Ariel); 3, R. A. Beecroft (Norton). **Fastest lap.**—Wiffen, 65.48 m.p.h. **250 c.c. Race** (10 laps).—1, Hailwood (N.S.U.), 15m 14.8s, 72.85 m.p.h.; 2, L. A. James (N.S.U.); 3, Shorey. **Fastest lap.**—Hailwood, 74.41 m.p.h. (record).

Second 1,000 c.c. Three-wheeler Race.—1, B. O. Gross (Norton), 14m 4.6s, 68.54 m.p.h.; 2, Horan; 3, Beere. **Fastest lap.**—Gross, 70.42 m.p.h.

Team Scramble

FOR the second time in its seven years' history the South Midland Inter-club Team Scramble was organized by the North Hants Club on Sunday when the event took place at Tweseldown, near Aldershot. Fifteen club teams of four riders each were fielded and Oxford Ixion got off to a magnificent start by winning the first two races, thanks to the spirited riding of Gordon Shepherd (498 Matchless) and Frank Underwood (499 B.S.A.). Team positions were calculated on a points basis in four races and Oxford Ixion were deprived of a certain win when their fourth man had the misfortune to retire.

Highlight of the supporting races was a dead heat between Underwood and Ken Heanes (498 Triumph). The counter-attraction at Hawkestone Park kept away most of the stars.

Inter-club Team Race.—1, Cambridge Matchless, 50 points; 2, North Hants, 47; 3, Grasshopper, 47. **250 c.c. Race.**—1, J. E. Clayton (Francis-Barnett); 2, T. Howard (197 Greeves); 3, E. G. Stroud (Greeves). **1,000 c.c. Race.**—1, K. Heanes (498 Triumph) and F. Underwood (499 B.S.A.); 3, E. G. Bateman (499 B.S.A.). **Invitation Race.**—1, Heanes; 2, T. Howard (197 Greeves); 3, Bateman.

SPORTS NEWS

September Races

Regulations Available for Manx Grand Prix and Snaefell Races

ONCE again this year, provided adequate support is forthcoming, a newcomers' race will be held in conjunction with the Manx Grand Prix. The proposed date is Saturday, September 6—that is to say, the Saturday before Manx Grand Prix week. The Junior (350 c.c.) Manx Grand Prix will be held on Tuesday, September 9, and the Senior (500 c.c.) on Thursday, September 11. Each M.G.P. event will be run over six laps of the classic 37¾-mile Isle of Man Mountain course and the newcomers' race over four laps. The first practice period is on Monday, September 1. Regulations governing all three races are available from the secretary of the Manx Club, C. R. Ducker, 32, Athol Street, Douglas, Isle of Man.

Riders eligible for the M.G.P. races are restricted to those who hold competition licences issued by the A.C.U., the S.A.C.U. or the Motor Cycle Union of Ireland, who are between 18 and 45 years of age and have not ridden in an international road race (or held a world's record, since 1930). International meetings which do not make a rider ineligible are the North-West "200," Leinster "100," the A.C.U. International Road Races and those held at Aintree, Oulton Park, Scarborough, Silverstone and Thruxton.

Since 1954 it has been the policy of the Manx Club to bar factory machines and that practice is continued this year. The organizers reserve the right to reject a machine without stating a reason. The use of streamlining is also forbidden and, during each race, riders must make a compulsory pit stop. Entries close on July 19 and the fee is £6 6s per race. Third-party and personal-accident insurance premiums are included in that sum.

The newcomers' event is to be known as the Snaefell Race and is open to riders fulfilling the conditions demanded for the Senior and Junior Manx Grands Prix but with the additional bar that they must not previously have ridden in any race over the Isle of Man Mountain course other than in an A.C.U. Clubman's Race or in the 1957 Manx Grand Prix Newcomers' Race. The regulations governing machines are as for the M.G.P.

The Snaefell Race will comprise 350 c.c. and 500 c.c. classes which will be run concurrently. The first five competitors in each class will receive free entries for the appropriate Manx Grand Prix race and additional free entries will be granted to the next fastest finishers, irrespective of class, sufficient to make up the number of starters in each M.G.P. race to 100.

Entry fee for the Snaefell Race is also £6 6s (including third-party and personal-accident insurance) and entries, again as for the M.G.P., close on July 19—or earlier as may be deemed necessary. In view of the number of applications so far received the Manx Club urges prospective competitors to make their entries as soon as possible to avoid disappointment.

Worcester Wins

ALMOST SINCE it started playing motoball last season, the Worcester Club has displayed wonderful aptitude. And last Sunday it beat the Border team by five goals to one. Worcester scorers were Reg Lambourne (three goals), Tony Jones and Fred Lewis. One of Lambourne's goals was scored from a penalty conceded by Tubby Smith for punching the ball. Scorer for Border was the versatile George Hallam.

The game was watched by a crowd of approximately 1,500 enthusiasts in weather that was fine for them but just a trifle too warm for the players.

World's Championships

POSITIONS in the road-racing individual world's championships after the Belgian Grand Prix (reported on pages 32 to 34) are as follows. In the 500 c.c. category John Surtees (MV Agusta) is way out in front with 24 points. His nearest rival is his teammate John Hartle with 10. Bob Anderson and Derek Minter (Nortons) are tying for third place with seven. Keith Campbell (Norton) is only one point behind. Surtees is equally well placed in the 350 c.c. class. His score of 24 points is double that of runner-up Hartle. Campbell, with eight, is third in the reckoning and Dave Chadwick (Norton) and Minter share fourth place both having scored six points.

There was no 250 c.c. race in the Belgian G.P. and thus the present placings are based solely on the results of the T.T. and the Dutch G.P. Tarquinio Provini (MV Agusta) with 16 points has a four-point lead over Carlo Ubbiali (MV Agusta). Next comes Mike Hailwood (N.S.U.) with seven and Dieter Falk (Adler) with six. Ubbiali leads the one-two-fives with 18 points, Romolo Ferri (Ducati) is second with 12 and in third place, with 11, is A. Gandossi (Ducati). Chadwick (Ducati) has nine and lies fourth.

A close struggle is being waged in the sidecar class. Walter Schneider (B.M.W.) has 22 points—only two more than Florian Camathias (B.M.W.). In third place, a long way behind, is Helmuth Fath (B.M.W.) with eight. Cyril Smith and Jackie Beeton (Nortons) each have six points. Remaining meetings in the series are the German, Swedish, Ulster and Italian grands prix. The German Grand Prix will be held at the Nürburgring on July 20.

OWING to the difficulty of finding a course suitable for both trials and less-specialized machines it has been decided by the Motor Cycling Club not to hold the Inter-Club Team Trial scheduled for July 26.

THE TRIAL to have been held by the Linco'n and District Club on Sunday has been cancelled. The club was unable to find a suitable course. Another fixture cancelled is the St. Austell Club's scramble arranged for July 19. The club has decided to run no more scrambles this year.

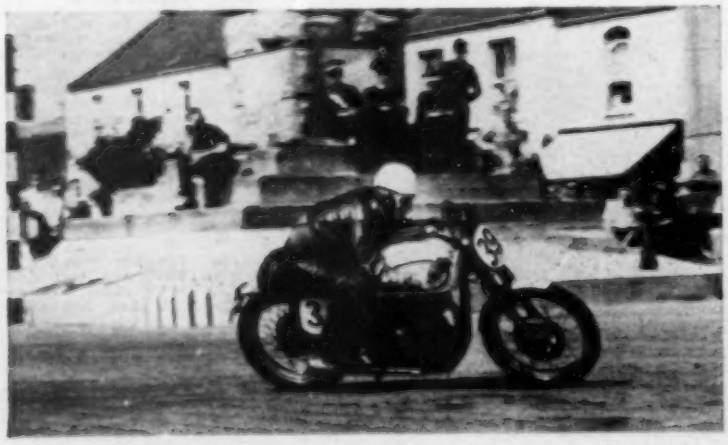
NEXT road-race meeting at Brands Hatch takes place on Sunday. Organized by the Gravesend Eagles Club it will include 18 events for solos and sidecars. Among those competing are Mike Hailwood, Bruce Daniels, Lawrence Flury and Bill Boddice. Racing begins at 1.30 p.m. The course is located near Fawkham, Kent.

THE MARITZBURG CLUB maintained its reputation for top-notch trials riding when it won the first leg of the 1958 Natal inter-club trial, staged at Marianhill, near Durban, on June 22. The Maritzburg trio, comprising Les Smith, Gerry Walker and Martin Watson dropped a total of 65 marks. Second was the Parkhill Club, 89, and Natal was third with a score of 94. Best individual performance was made by Smith, who lost ten marks.

ONE-TWO-FIVE Ducatis scored top honours in the Barcelona 24-hour race, held last weekend at Montjuich Park. Winners were Mandolini and Villa, second were Spaggiari and Farné and third were Fargas and Salvado. A 175 c.c. Ducati ridden by Cobos and Aragones was fourth and yet another one-two-five piloted by Rippa and Scamandri fifth. Sixth was a Spanish Derbi model shared by Tombas and Simó. British riders Howard German and Don Tickle retired at half distance when their F.B. Mondial packed up.

THE ENTRY OF OVER 200 solos and 26 sidecars for the Avon Trophy road-race meeting at Castle Combe, Wiltshire, on Saturday is a record. Organization is by the Wessex Centre. Among the solo riders taking part are Bob Anderson, Mike Hailwood and Derek Minter, while Bill Boddice heads the sidecar list. A feature of the meeting will be a closed handicap for which the best ten riders from each of the 250, 350 and 500 c.c. scratch races will be invited to take part. Racing begins at 2 p.m. The course lies just off the Bristol-Chippenham road (A420).

In the Sherries "100" handicap (reported on the opposite page) 51-year-old Harry O'Reilly (Norton) flashes round Monument Corner on his way to a popular victory



Answers to Quiz on Page 37

1. HALT at major road ahead.
2. The filter lightens its own colour and darkens its complementary colour. An orange filter, for instance, lightens orange and darkens blue.
3. Chester.
4. Herefordshire.
5. No.
6. Other motor-cycle place names are Calthorpe, Brough, Cotton, Douglas, Enfield, Rudge, Ravleigh (well, nearly!), Scott Willoughby.

Skerries "100"

51-year-old Grandfather Winner of Irish Handicap

WEATHER conditions were nearly perfect for the Dublin and District Club's Skerries "100" Race on Saturday, but it was so warm that there was melted tar on one section of the seven-mile lap. Only one record was broken: it was Peter Murphy's 350 c.c. class full-distance record of 78.08 m.p.h. made on an A.J.S. two years ago; on Saturday Ralph Rensen (Norton) pushed up the speed to 78.88 m.p.h. in a determined effort to come through the field in the handicap.

Rensen received 1½ minutes' start in 14 laps from the scratch man, R. Ferguson (499 Norton), whom he outpaced at first. With two laps to go he had worked up from 41st to 14th position and he passed eight more riders on the 13th lap, but he was able to reach only fifth place, a minute behind the winner, after a grand effort. Ferguson speeded up at half distance and returned fastest lap of the race at 80.64 m.p.h. He won the 500 c.c. class at 78.82 m.p.h., fractionally slower than Rensen.

The limit man, G. D. Forde (244 Excelsior), suffered misfiring and he was displaced from his lead after one lap by R. A. Stammers (249 Rudge) who was averaging over 59 m.p.h. The first challenge from the middle markers came on Lap 9 when Harry O'Reilly (348 Norton) came up into third place, averaging over 66 m.p.h. Marcus MacDonnell (348 B.S.A.) was rapidly overhauling O'Reilly, pulling up by half a minute a lap, but he was then only in 13th place. By the 12th lap he lay seventh and a lap later third, but O'Reilly meanwhile had disposed of Stammers and was a minute ahead. He went on to win by 35 seconds from MacDonnell after a ride that would have done credit to a youngster, let alone a grandfather.

500 c.c. Class.—1, R. Ferguson (Norton), 78.82 m.p.h.; 2, R. Spence (Norton); 3, J. Jones (Norton). **Fastest Lap.**—Ferguson, 80.64 m.p.h.

350 c.c. Class.—1, R. B. Rensen (Norton), 78.88 m.p.h. (record); 2, T. H. Turner (Norton); 3, M. S. MacDonnell (B.S.A.). **Fastest Lap.**—Rensen, 79.42 m.p.h.

250 c.c. Class.—1, T. H. Robb (N.S.U.), 75.30 m.p.h.; 2, R. T. Johnston (Excelsior); 3, S. Hodgins (Velocette). **Fastest Lap.**—Robb, 76.30 m.p.h.

Handicap.—1, H. A. O'Reilly (348 Norton), handicap 2 laps and 3m. 1h 16m 4s, 67.20 m.p.h.; 2, M. S. MacDonnell (348 B.S.A.), 1 lap and 1m. 1h 16m 35s, 74.25 m.p.h.; 3, P. McIvor (490 Norton), 2 laps and 30s. 1h 16m 39s, 68.94 m.p.h.

Club Team Prize.—Dublin and District: H. A. O'Reilly, P. McIvor, J. J. McGovern.

New Registrations

DURING April, 16,775 motor-cycle and similar-category machines were registered for the first time. Totals in the various classes were as follows: solos—up to 50 c.c., 2,752; 50 to 150 c.c., 5,993; 150 to 250 c.c., 4,224; over 250 c.c., 2,858. Sidecar outfits—up to 50 c.c., 5; 50 to 150 c.c., 17; 150 to 250 c.c., 6; over 250 c.c., 461. Three-wheelers totalled 459.

By Coast to Arbroath

IN blazing sunshine and with holiday-size crowds along the route, the Dundee and Angus Club's Scottish Vintage Run last Sunday proved as popular as ever. The event has now taken its place as the annual reunion of veteran and vintage enthusiasts in the north-east of Scotland. Rather more veteran support might be expected in future, as the course contains no hills which would prove impossible for pre-1915 machines. On Sunday the route followed the coast to Arbroath and then turned inland to Friockheim before returning to the traditional finish at Dundee.

This year there were no entries from south of the border and George Elrick rode his immaculate 1926 Model 18 Norton down from Newburgh to win the Elrick Trophy which he originally gave himself for the longest distance covered.

Murray Trophy (best performance).—A. Johnston (1926 249 B.S.A.), 9 marks lost. **Runner-up.**—A. Davidson (1924 499 Sunbeam). **Third-best Performance.**—A. Davidson (1921 498 Rudge-Multi). **Belt-drive Award.**—A. Davidson (Rudge-Multi). **Elrick Trophy** (longest distance covered).—G. H. Elrick (1926 490 Norton), 79 miles.

Finishers Certificates.—R. Thomson (1915 494 Douglas), D. Mathers (1926 346 Douglas), T. Hastie (1923 348 Raleigh), C. W. Cowie (1928 493 Sunbeam), D. G. F. Murray (1915 613 Indian), W. Berry (1925 770 B.S.A.), R. Black (1925 346 Raleigh), D. E. Sandeman (1924 599 Sunbeam).

Victorious Bradford

WITH a team comprising Artie Ratcliffe (199 Triumph), Stan Holmes (497 Ariel) and Arthur Lampkin (499 B.S.A.), it is not surprising that the Bradford Club won the Yorkshire Centre Team Trial last Sunday. The fact that they lost a total of 129 marks, however, emphasizes that the event was far from easy. The runners-up were the Darlington men, 48 marks behind Bradford, with Ripon hard on their heels. Of the 35 teams entered, seven did not start and ten failed to finish intact.

Winning Team.—Bradford A: L. A. Ratcliffe (199 Triumph), S. S. Holmes (497 Ariel), A. J. Lampkin (499 B.S.A.), 129 marks lost. **Runners-up.**—Darlington A: O. McLoughlan (347 A.J.S.), G. S. Blakeway (497 Ariel), R. H. Andrew (498 Matchless), 177. **Third-best Team.**—Ripon A: T. U. Ellis (499 B.S.A.), C. Mallinson (347 Ariel), J. R. Sayer (199 Triumph), 182.

Other News

NOW on his way to Australia is Leslie W. Farrer, chairman of the Villiers group of companies and joint managing director of Villiers at Wolverhampton. In Australia he is visiting the Ballarat factory of Villiers Australia Pty., Ltd., and the Prestwich-Virtue plant at Rosebery, Sydney, where J.A.P. engines are built. He will go on to New Zealand and, during the return journey, will spend ten days in the United States.

LAST week a new travel bureau was opened by the Czechoslovak travel agency, Cedok, at 45, Oxford Street, London, W.1. The bureau is also the booking office of the Czechoslovak airlines.

THE Royal Enfield works, Redditch, will close for annual holidays on Friday evening, July 25, and reopen on the morning of Monday, August 11.

ON July 1, W. H. Coles became managing director of the British Anzani Engineering Co., Ltd., Hampton Hill, Middlesex, makers of Anzani twin two-stroke motor-cycle engines. He succeeded Charles H. Harrison, who had resigned.

HEATS organized in conjunction with the Carshalton Club in the Metropolitan Motor Cyclist of the Year competition take place next Thursday at Tweedale Road School, Carshalton, Surrey. Full details can be obtained from A. Deverell, 136, Benhill Road, Sutton, Surrey.

TRAINING SCHEME.—Applications are invited for places on the next course for learners, starting on Wednesday, July 16, organized by the Greenwich Club. Full details can be obtained from F. G. Martin, 2, Mona Road, Peckham, London, S.E.15.

ON or about July 14, Bastille Day, a Bristol Freighter of Silver City Airways will make the 250,000th landing or take-off since the cross-Channel car ferry service began 10 years ago. During that period the ferries will have transported over 215,000 cars and some 759,000 passengers in 125,000 flights.

RIDING vintage models, members of the Happy Wanderers Club won several major awards in the North of France International Rally. Among the numerous trophies collected were those for the oldest machine (a 1912 Triumph ridden by Gordon Little), for the biggest club entry and for the woman travelling the greatest distance (Mrs. Little).

MAINTENANCE of mopeds and scooters and road-safety matters are envisaged as the main curriculum for a class it is hoped to start at the Chiswick Evening Institute, Staveley Road, Chiswick, London, W.4, on September 22. Classes will be held on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. and the fee for the course of 12 lessons is 12s. Details may be obtained from G. V. Mills at the Institute.

THE 10,000th pupil to pass through the training course operated by Charles E. Cope and Sons, Ltd., Miss Patricia Chambers was presented with a cheque for £50 at a ceremony at the training ground at Barnes Hill Wharf, Birmingham, on Saturday. A chemist's dispenser from Wolverhampton, Miss Chambers intends to use the money to pay for a scooter holiday. During the 4½ years that the school has been functioning over 4,000 gallons of petrol have been used and some 205,000 miles covered.

READERS' CORNER.—*Literature Wanted.*—R. R. (Newcastle upon Tyne): instruction book and spare-parts list for a 1946 M20 B.S.A. *Information Wanted.*—F. H. (Walsall): on 98 c.c. Mercury Grey Streak. *Companion Wanted.*—D. J. W. (Birmingham): pillionist for trip to Andorra and the Costa Brava, July 26 to August 9. *Contact Wanted.*—E. A. O. (Southport): with the owner of EAO 1. *Lost.*—Just after Whitsun, between Tottenham Court Road and Ilford, pair of black p.v.c. overtrousers. Ref. No. 675. *Found.*—May 25, in Marylebone Road, pair of p.v.c. overtrousers, taken to Tottenham Court Road police station.

REGULATIONS are available for the following events: the Galloway Club's open scramble (fourth in Scottish Championship) at Porterbelly, near Kirkgunzeon (July 20). Entries close July 15. Secretary is Major W. B. Watson, Mon Abri, Lomond Place, Dalbeattie.

The Lancashire Grand National organised by the North-Western Centre (August 9). Entries close July 26. Secretary is J. R. Greene, Alderley, Brownhill Road, Blackburn, Lancs.

Sunbeam Club's Midsummer Touring Trial (August 10) open to Army riders, owners of scooters and mopeds and members of Star Group clubs. Entries close July 28. Secretary is K. Dopson, Brackendene, Beacon Hill Road, Hindhead, Surrey.

THE NEW ARIEL

"SELDOM . . . . can a new model have embodied quite so much novelty. . . ." Those words open a description of the exciting new Ariel to be announced next week and fully described with special drawings by John Ferguson in Thursday's issue of *The Motor Cycle*.

Another highlight feature is the story of a 400-mile day trip with a sidecar outfit undertaken by Vic Willoughby and Ken Craven. In Holiday Notes will be included a cut-out chart on trouble-tracing for owners of two-strokes. And, of course, there will be a wide selection of other popular features.

Make sure of getting next Thursday's thrilling issue by placing an order with your newsagent. Should you be on holiday, try locally because newsagents in holiday areas are being specially asked to stock additional copies for casual sales.

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ALPERTON AND WEMBLEY.—July 11: Table tennis (Swan, Sudbury, 8). 13: Beaulieu museum (Ace Café, 9). **Barry.**—July 13: Devil's Bridge (Colcot, 9). **Basingstoke.**—July 13: Grass-track racing (Houndsmill Field, Kingsclere Road, 2). **Birmingham.**—July 13: Captain's Cup Trial (Vickers sand quarry, Pool House Road, Wombourne, near Wolverhampton, 10.30). **Birmingham Lambretta.**—July 13: Little Stretton (The Old Square, 9 and Kings Head, 9.30). **Birmingham Scooter.**—July 13: Chatsworth House (Hall of Memory, 10). **B.M.W.**—July 10: Film show (H.Q., 8). **British Two-Strokes.**—South London competition (Marble Arch, 10). **Buxton.**—July 13: Main-road trial (Railway Hotel, 10.30).

C.S.M.A.—July 13: Combined rally with Rossendale (Picturehouse parking ground, Bacup Road, Rawtenstall, 9.30). **Clydebank.**—July 13: Falls of Falloch (H.Q., 10.30). **Devonport.**—July 11: Tombola (H.Q., 8). 13: East Portlemouth (Morley, 10.30). **Dittons.**—July 10: Knitting night (Anglers, Teddington, 8). 13: London Airport (Hampton Court, 2.30). 15: Committee meeting (Anglers, 8).

East Acton.—July 13: Support combine trial. 16: Open night (Duke of York, 8). **Eastern Sidecar Touring.**—Prospective members welcome; family men catered for; details from J. Bye, 1, Silver Street, Burwell, Cambs. **Falcon.**—July 13: Support moto-cross at Canterbury (Pond, 10.30). 14: Tombola (H.Q., 7.30). 15: *Daily Mail* visit (Pond, 8.30). **Francis-Barnett.**—July 15: Practice for road trial (Golden Lion, Hillingdon, 7.30).

Glasgow Speedway.—July 13: Glen Lyon (Paisley's Corner, 10.30). **Gloucester and Cotswold.**—July 15: Gymkhana (Brookthorpe, 7.30). **Kings Norton.**—July 11: Natter night (H.Q., 8).

L.E. Velo (London).—July 12: Weekend with Banovallum Club (Apex Corner, 10.30). (Manchester).—July 16: Belmont Moors (first roundabout East Lancs Road, 7.15). (Midland).—Club night (Friends' Institute, Moseley Road, Birmingham, 7.30). (Northern).—Esk Valley (Yarm Market Place, 10.30). **Lea Bridge.**—July 13: Joss Bay (Blackheath Pond, 8.30). **Leeds Road Minicar.**—July 13: Support York rally (Leach's, 9.45).—15: Business meeting (H.Q., 8). **Liverpool Imperial.**—July 13: Ingleton Falls (Old Roan, 10). 15: Support Bridges Rally (Old Roan, 7.30). **London Douglas.**—July 11: Tombola (H.Q., 8). **London Scooter.**—July 13: Teston and Hythe (Henly's Corner, 8.30 and Blue Cockatoo, 9).

Manchester Vagabond.—July 16: Club night (Ladybarn House, 8.30). **Mid Bucks.**—July 12: Tramp supper (Red House, Aston Clinton, 7.30).

North-East London.—July 10: Assist with I.T.A. rally organization (arrangements: Dave Read, H.Q.). **Norwest Sidecar.**—July 13: Cromford (Oldham Market Place, 10). **Norwich Viking.**—July 13: Support Border scramble. **Norwood.**—July 13: Cricket (Crystal Palace Parade, 10). 14: Club night (West Norwood Tennis Club, Knights Hill, 7.30). **Nottingham Tornado.**—July 13: Support Mallory Park road races. 16: Club night (Beech Dale Hotel).

Panther Owners.—July 13: Wallingford (Ace Café, Stonebridge Park, 9). **Pendennis.**—July 10: Gymkhana (Nanpean, 7.30). 15: Awards evening (Working Men's Club, Falmouth, 8). **Peveril.**—July 16: Scramble (Douglas Head Old Golf Links, 7.30). **Plymouth Touring.**—July 11: Camping weekend in Cornwall (Pennycross Stadium, 6.30). 13: Rock (Saltash Ferry 10).

Reading All-scooter.—July 15: Meeting (River Club, Lodden Bridge, 8). **Rochester, Chatham.**—July 11: Film show (Kings Head, 7.45). **Royal Enfield Owners.**—July 13: Kent novelty run (St. Paul's, 9). **Rudge Enthusiasts.**—July 13: Treasure hunt (William Pitt Hotel, Westerham, 10.30).

Saints.—July 10: Club night (H.Q., 8). **Scott Owners.**—July 13: Route-finding test (Eynsford Bridge, 11). **Sidcup.**—July 10: Free night (Station Hotel). **Somerton.**—July 13: Road-safety meeting (Langport, 8). 15: Meeting (Red Lion, 8). **South Harrow.**—July 13: Wookey Hole Cave (Hillingdon, 8). **South Liverpool.**—July 13: Request run (H.Q., 10). **Southern Sporting.**—July 13: Support Star Group trial (Claremont Café, Staines, 9). **Stockton.**—July 13: Trial (Thornhill Farm, Chopgate, Bilsdale, 10.30). **Streatham.**—July 13: Group trial (Cricketers, 9). 14: Club night (Redifon). **Surrey Sidecar.**—July 12: Social evening (Hand in Hand, Box Hill, 8). 13: Climping (Burford Bridge, 9).

Tenterden.—July 10: Support Invicta Club's grass-track racing (Tubbs Corner, Sandwich, 7). **Trade Winds.**—July 13: Support Longstaff rally (H.Q., 9.30). **Triumph Owners** (Bedford).—July 10: Discussion (H.Q., 8). (Epping Forest).—July 15: Passenger-ability trial (H.Q., 7.30). (North Wales and Merseyside).—July 11: Competition (H.Q., 8). (North West London).—July 13: Treasure hunt (L.E.F., 11). (Portsmouth).—July 13: Lasham (Harbour Lights, 10.30). **Triumph Owners of North West Kent.**—July 13: Malden (2).

Vagabonds.—July 13: Brands Hatch (Highway Café, 10.30). 14: Club night (Bull's Head, Turnford). 16: London Casino (as arranged). **Vincent H.R.D. Owners.** (Aldershot).—July 15: Club night (King's Head, Ash). (All sections). July 12: Night trial (Churchover, Rugby and Ascot, 10). (Derby).—July 10: Club night (Osmaston Park Hotel). (East Midlands).—July 10: Annual general meeting (Fox Hotel, Baxter Gate, Loughborough, 8). (Kent and Sussex).—July 11: Club night (H.Q., 7.30). 13: Barcombe Mills (Devil's Dyke, 1). (Mansfield).—July 10: Club night (William IV, Sutton Road). (Merseyside and North Wales).—July 11: Tombola and darts (Black Horse, Lower Heswall, 8). (South London).—July 11: Club night (T.A. H.Q., Bromley Road, Catford). (Southampton).—July 10: Club night (Compass Inn, Winsor, near Cadnam). (West London).—July 14: Club night (Ickenham Community Centre).

Watling Association.—July 13: Chalford Alpine Village (Queen of Hearts, 8.45). **West Ealing.**—July 13: Woburn Abbey (Hanwell clock, 9). **West Essex.**—July 13: Hungerford (Walthamstow Billet, 9). 14: Club night (H.Q., 8). **West Herts.**—July 13: Working party (Red Lion, 2.30). **West Leeds.**—July 10: Business meeting (H.Q., 8). **Weybridge.**—July 12: Osman Night Trial (cross-roads, Woking, 10.30). 15: Club night (Newcastle Arms, 8). **Wickham.**—July 11: Holiday draw (H.Q., 8.30). 13: Sports day (Westerham Green 10.30). **Wood Green.**—July 13: Summer competition (Alexandra Palace, 10.30). **Woolwich.**—July 10: Quiz night (H.Q., 8). 13: Country tour (Royal Hotel, 8.45). **Worthing Eagle.**—July 10: Club night (H.Q., 8). **Wycombe.**—July 11: Club night (Nag's Head, 8).

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IMPORTANT EVENTS

Saturday, July 12.—Yorkshire: Allan Jefferies Trial, Long Ashes, Threshfield, eight miles north of Skipton, 10.30 a.m. **Wiltshire:** Road races, Castle Combe, just off the main Bristol-Chippenham road, 1 p.m. **Brecon:** Grass-track racing, Island Fields, The Watton, 5 p.m. **Berkshire:** Scramble, five miles from Newbury on the Newbury-Reading road (A4), 5 p.m. **Gloucestershire:** Scramble, Brentlands Farm, Brookthorpe, 6 p.m. **Carmarthenshire:** Scramble, Castle Farm, Brynamman, 3 p.m. **Radnorshire:** Dulas Scramble, Trefol Farm, Nantmel, Rhayder, 4 p.m.

Sunday, July 13.—Mallory Park: Road races, Kirkby Mallory, Leicestershire, 11 a.m. **Brands Hatch:** Road races, Fawkham, Kent, 1.30 p.m. **Durham:** Scramble, Belmont Race Course, near Durham, 2.30 p.m. **Northamptonshire:** Invalid Tricycle Association Rally, Silverstone circuit, 11.30 a.m. **Staffordshire:** Scramble, Castle Hill Farm, Kinver, 2.30 p.m. **Angus:** Grass-track racing, East Mains of Dysart on the Montrose-Arbroath road (A92), two miles south of Montrose, 2.30 p.m. **Berkshire:** Trial, Red House, one mile north of the Reading-Maidenhead road (A4), 11.30 a.m. **Cheshire:** Hill-climb, Further Harrop, Farm, Pott Shrigley, near Bollington, 2 p.m. **Somerset:** Trial, Queen's Arms, Corton Denham, four miles from Sherborne, three miles from Sparkford, 1 p.m. **Devon.** Scramble, Couchill Farm, Seaton, 3 p.m. **Kent:** Scramble, Geddinge Farm, Wootton, near Canterbury, 2.30 p.m. **Somerset:** Scramble: Lynchcombe, Westbury, on the Wells-Cheddar road (A371), 2.30 p.m. **Sussex:** Star Group trial, Horsham, 11 a.m. **Yorkshire:** Stanley Jepson Trophy Trial, Birk Crag Café, near Harrogate, 2 p.m. **Kirkcudbright:** Grass-track racing, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, July 16.—Ballymena: Mid-Antrim 150, Ballygarvey Circuit, 3 p.m.

Thursday, July 17.—Cornwall: Scramble, Trenaffle, Launceston, 6 p.m.

Saturday, July 19.—Experts' Grand National, Rollswood Farm, near Alcester, 3 p.m. **Cornwall:** Scramble, Larkhills, St. Cleer, Liskeard, 6 p.m. **Cambridgeshire:** Grass-track racing, football field, Sutton, near Ely, 6 p.m. **Glamorganshire:** Scramble, Pop Hill, Dinas Powis Road (A4055), Barry, 4 p.m.

Saturday, July 19 and Sunday, July 20.—A.C.U. National Rally: final control at Weymouth, open 8.30 to 10 a.m.

Sunday, July 20.—German Grand Prix, Nürburgring. **Dumfries:** Fourth leg of Scottish Championship Scramble, Porterbelly, near Kirkgunzeon on the Dalbeattie-Dumfries road, 2 p.m. **Devon.** Chillaton Scramble, Higher Quither Farm, Chillaton, Tavistock, 3 p.m. **Denbighshire:** Scramble, Eyton, Gyfelia, off the Johnstown-Bangor road near Wrexham, 1.30 p.m. **Nottinghamshire:** Blacknell Main-road Trial, London Road car park, Newark, 11 a.m. **Buckinghamshire:** Parminter Cup Scramble, Muswell Hill Farm, Brill, 2 p.m. **Hampshire:** Scramble, Seven Dales, Brockham Hill, Alton, 1.15 p.m. **Somerset:** Yarley Scramble, Knowle Hill, Wookey, near Wells, 2 p.m. **Surrey:** July Scramble, Tunnel Hill, Pirbright, noon. **Essex:** Grass-track racing, Skinner's Farm, Stapleford Tawney, 1.30 p.m. **Somerset:** Blindmoor Scramble, Blindmoor Farm, Buckland St. Mary, near Chard, 3 p.m. **Durham:** Grass-track racing, Woodham North Farm, Rushyford, three miles from Ferryhill, 2.30 p.m. **Essex:** Midsummer Scramble, Friday Woods, Berechurch, Colchester, 2 p.m. **Derbyshire:** Moon Trophy Trial, Crewe and Harpur Hotel, Longnor, near Buxton, 11 a.m. **Norfolk:** Grass-track racing, Old Buckenham Hall, Norwich, 2 p.m. **Worcestershire:** Grass-track racing, Ham Dean Farm, Pinvin, near Pershore, 2.30 p.m. **Dorset:** National Rally Scramble, Lyscombe Farm, on the Piddletrenthide-Cheselbourne road, near Dorchester, 2.30 p.m. **Kent:** Grass-track racing, Valley Grass-track, Frinstead, near Maidstone, 1 p.m. **Wiltshire:** Grass-track racing, Willoughby Hedge, near Mere, 2 p.m.

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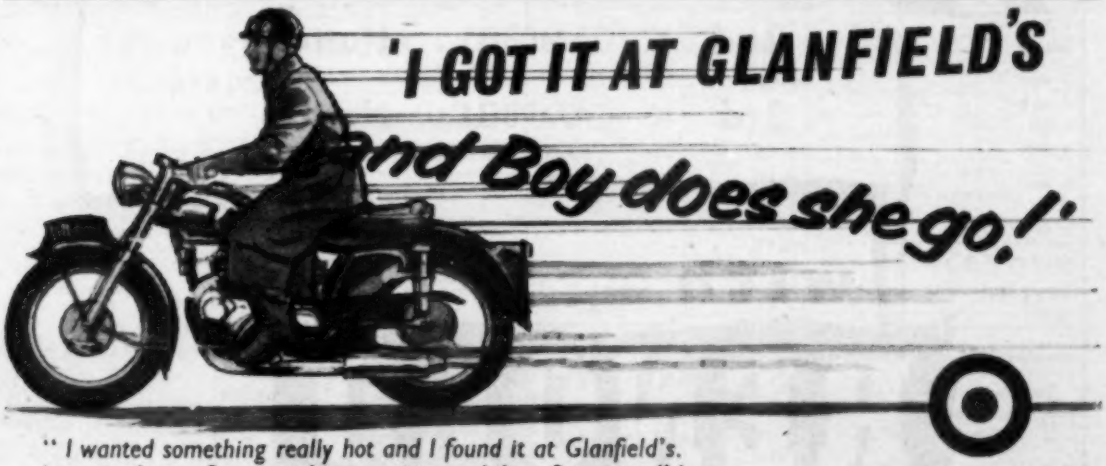

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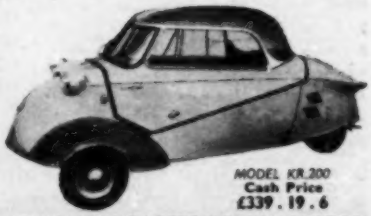

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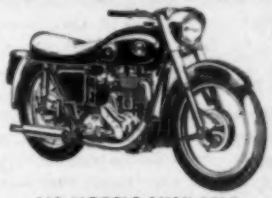

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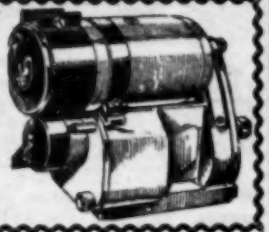

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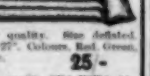

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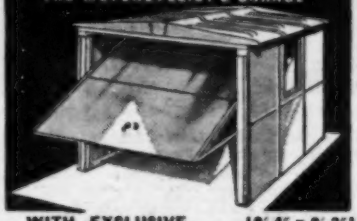

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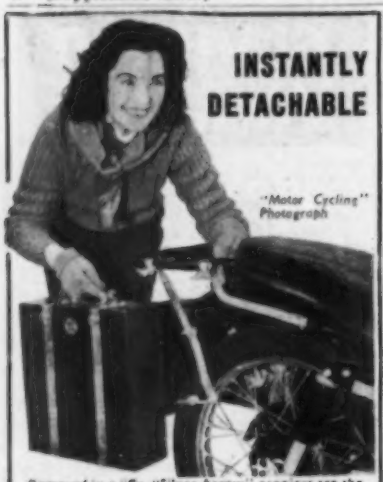

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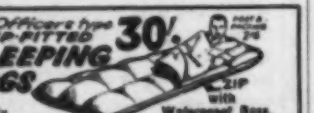

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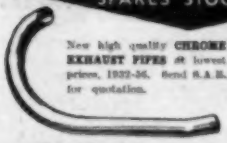

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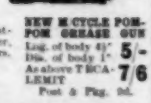

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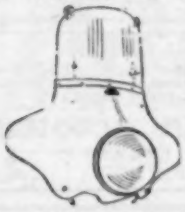

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MATCHLESS, '53, 350 dual seat, screen, swinging arm	£115 10
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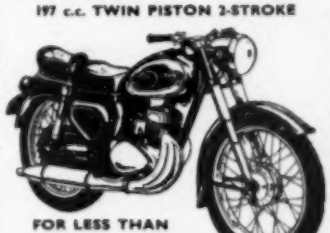

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